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Out-Of-Town Union Backers Involved In New Castle Dispute

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The demonstration was blamed on the firing yesterday of 35 workers largely because of a picket line disorder eight days ago when 55 pickets were arrested.

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An official inside the plant said Ethel Roberts, 28, Greensboro, Ind., was shot in the hip by a bullet that came in through a plant window. She was later taken through the demonstration mob in an ambulance.

Also taken to a hospital was a demonstrator, Paul Carper, who was shot in both legs.

Another of the demonstrators wounded in the exchange of shots was Henry Gibson, shot in the right ankle and left thigh.

Names of others injured were not learned immediately.

Don Ballard, UAW regional publicity director, said he saw non-strikers firing on the crowd from an upstairs doorway. Ballard said he saw no shooting by the city police who were inside the plant with their chief, Clarence Justice.

Capt. Robert Dillon, who climbed onto a car to urge the demonstrators to disperse, was hit on the head with a rock. He was not hurt badly, however.

Dillon warned the crowd that more state police would be called in immediately unless the demonstration broke up.

A bullet coming through a window struck Kent Kern of Hagerstown, a supervisor, a glancing blow on the abdomen. Also wounded by a ricocheting bullet as he stood in a doorway of the foundry was Bob Griffen of New Castle, a nonstriker draftsman.

Thousands of demonstrators, apparently coming from as far (Continued on Page Two)

Ohio Retail Sales Rocket By 15 Pct.

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's August retail sales showed a 15 per cent increase over the same month of last year, Ohio State University's Bureau of Business Research reported today.

The report said 17 of the 19 kinds of Ohio businesses included in the survey had substantial August-to-August increases. Among these, durable goods retailers showed the largest gains, with household appliance and music stores up 43 per cent; motor vehicle dealers' sales, up 40 per cent; lumber and building materials sales, up 24 per cent; furniture stores, up 23 per cent, and hardware stores, up 16 per cent.

Celebrezze Again Cleveland's Chief

CLEVELAND (AP)—Anthony J. Celebrezze, Cleveland's first foreign-born mayor, crushed both the Democratic and Republican organizations yesterday to win unprecedented reelection in the primary.

The 45-year-old Italian immigrant, an independent Democrat like Gov. Frank J. Lausche, polled nearly 56 per cent of the vote in a five-man race, clinching a second two-year term. The only Republican candidate, city councilman Kermit Neely, polled only about 13 per cent of the vote. It was the first time in history the Republicans failed to nominate a candidate for mayor at the primary.

Forrest Sowards Quits Police Force

Resignation Effective Oct. 15; Plans To Enter Marine Corps

Officer Forrest Sowards, a Circleville policeman since the middle of last December, is resigning his job, effective Oct. 15.

Sowards, in a letter to Chief Elmer Merriman, said he is re-enlisting in the armed forces to become a military policeman.

The young officer got his police career here off to an exciting start. Barely a week after he joined the department, he shot and wounded a Greene County jail escapee who was attempting to break into a South-end restaurant.

Chief Merriman said he "reluctantly" accepted Sowards' resignation. The chief added: "I, along with the director of public safety (Miller Fissell) and our honorable mayor (Robert Hedges) wish you all the success in your chosen field of endeavor."

SOWARDS WROTE to Merriman:

"I wish to express my sincere thanks for the opportunity of being a police officer. In the Circleville Police Department, and the consideration given me, the advice and constructive criticism as well as the concern you have shown me in doing proper police work.

"It certainly has been most interesting and fast moving work as a police officer and the experience I have gained will stay with me as I move on to other channels.

"I am re-enlisting in the armed forces, in the Marine Corps, and upon completion of boot camp (will move) on to military police school to be an MP, whereas I also hope to enter a new phase of police work.

"In closing, I wish to remind you that I have obtained considerable experience in this field of

Antioch Set To Open Its New Library

YELLOW SPRINGS (AP)—A memorial to a woman who loved books and music will be dedicated today at Antioch College.

The \$700,000 Olive Kettering Library is a memorial to the wife of Dayton inventor Charles F. Kettering. Mrs. Kettering, a native of Ashland, died in 1946. She was a patron of music groups in Dayton and Detroit.

Kettering, a college trustee whose gift made the new building possible, will be the only speaker at the ceremony. He will talk from the library steps.

The new three story brick building houses 100,000 volumes. College officials said it was a potential of 200,000 volumes and is expected to serve the college until at least 1975. The college opened in 1853.

One-eighth of the 44,300 square feet of floor space will be utilized by audio-visual facilities including television and music listening areas.

Antioch's first library was a long, dim room on the second floor of the main building. When Horace Mann, the college's first president, stepped into the library he was shocked to find not one single book in the room.

And, he observed in despair, "there was not . . . a shelf on which to put one."

Lewis Recovering From Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors have diagnosed John L. Lewis' trouble as a heart attack like the one that felled President Eisenhower, but not as severe.

Dr. John Minor, Lewis' physician, said last night it now appears the 75-year-old boss of the United Mine Workers suffered a "very minimum heart attack" about two weeks ago. Minor said Lewis is progressing so well he probably would go home at the end of this week.

Lewis was admitted to emergency hospital Sept. 23—the day before Eisenhower was stricken.

Orders Are Orders

HERMITAGE, Mo. (AP)—Hickory County officials took it seriously when Gov. Phil M. Donnelly declared yesterday a legal holiday for a special election on school aid. They closed the courthouse, didn't even count the votes cast.

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The union is made up of train crewmen who work outside the locomotive— brakemen, switchmen, conductors, dining car stewards and baggage men.

About 2,000 members received flat monthly increases — \$30 for stewards and \$21 for yardmasters.

An additional 13 1/2 cents an hour was given yard brakemen whose work week will be reduced to 40 hours on Dec. 1.

MEMBERS in yard service who already are on the 40-hour week were granted a 9 1/2 cents raise in addition to the basic 10 1/2 cents increase.

The brotherhood, an independent union, agreed to accept four cents of the raise in lieu of a health-welfare plan to be financed entirely by the rail lines.

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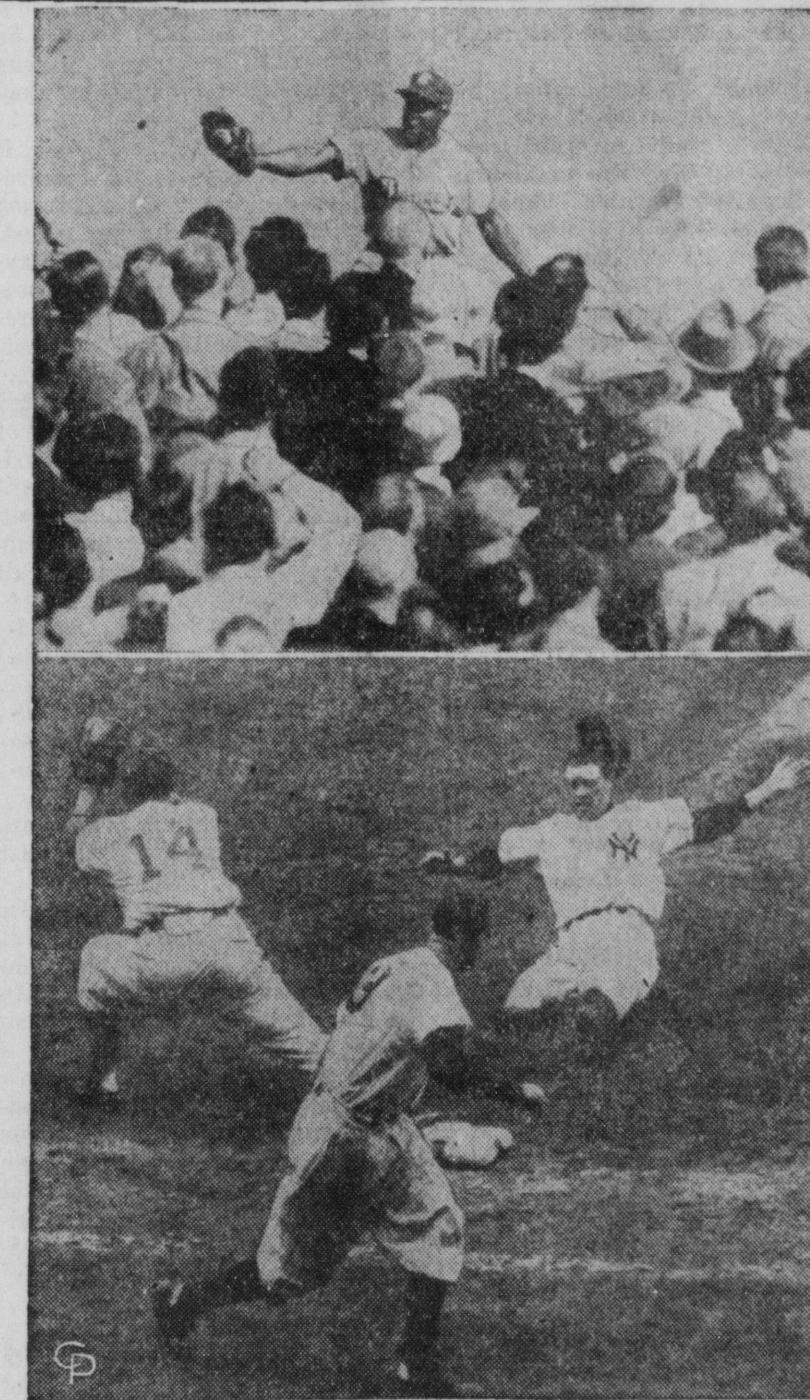
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Japanese Raise Their Beef Cattle In House, Vital Part Of The Family

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese cattle, smaller than their American counterparts, lead a life that would make a Texas steer blush. But you should taste their steaks!

Dubbed affectionately with such girls' names as Hanako and Michiko, the cattle are a part of the Japanese farm family. They live right in the house. Rooms are built around their stall to take advantage of their bodily warmth in winter.



THIS IS THE DOUBLE PLAY that may have saved the World Series for the Dodgers as the Yankees, behind 2-0, threatened mightily in the sixth inning. Upper: Sandy Amoros hauls in Yogi Berra's potential double to left field. Lower: Amoros' throw, relayed by Gil McDougald before he can get back to first base.

Morocco Revolt Threatens Faure

RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—Moroccan nationalists stabbed at hard-pressed French forces today in relentless guerrilla attacks for the fifth successive day in the rugged Rif Mountains. The fighting echoed all the way to Paris, jeopardizing Premier Edgar Faure's coalition government.

A top nationalist leader, Mohammed Lyazidi, warned the resurgence of terrorism "is bound to get worse" if the French do not speed their plan for Moroccan reforms.

There were indications Faure's program might be delayed even longer or possibly scrapped.

Lyazidi referred to agreements hammered out by the French and nationalists which include granting of much more self-rule to the protectorate.

In Paris, resignation threats by key members of the Cabinet protesting Faure's North African policies rocked the French government. There was a possibility Faure might resign even before the National Assembly starts debate on North Africa.

MANY MEMBERS of the Social Republican party insisted their members in the government resign immediately.

Wholesale Food Prices Falling

NEW YORK (AP)—Wholesale food prices as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet index took the sharpest weekly fall of the year this week as a long list of foods declined.

The index stood at \$6.17, lowest since Aug. 30, when the year's low of \$6.15 was registered. A year ago the figure was \$6.69.

The index represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use.

No date has been set for the Assembly debate.

Meanwhile, Gen. Pierre Boyer de Latour du Moulin, new French resident general, left Rabat for Fez to tour the area under rebel attack.

Reports from the area were still sketchy, but the worst fighting appeared to be concentrated about 70 miles northeast of Fez and within a few miles of the Spanish Moroccan border, in the Rif range.

Three French military outposts were reported surrounded by rebels. They were Bourred, 6 miles south of the Spanish protectorate line; Tizi Ouzli, 20 miles east of Bourred and 5 miles from the border; and Aknoul, a military post and village of about 300 residents between Taza and the frontier.

At Tafaralt, another French outpost in the narrow corridor of French Morocco between Spanish Morocco and Algeria and only 25 miles south of a U. S. radar station at Saadia on the Mediterranean coast, the French reported more success. They said they had split an attacking rebel band, forcing one group to retreat toward Spanish Morocco and the other toward Algeria.

About 200 Americans, including women and children, are at Saadia.

Reliable sources here said today further movement of dependents of U. S. Air Force men to the Moroccan bases has been banned because of the terrorist uprisings. Thus far no Americans have been involved in the clashes.

Greek Chief Dies

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greeks today mourned the death of Premier Alexander Papagos, 71, the nation's hero.

Fund Drive Booms Past 20 Percent

Professional Group Is Latest To Report On Contributions

Powered by early returned from industrial workers and professional sections, the Pickaway County Community Fund drive moved along the Red Feather route today, headed for a goal of \$25,000.

Total contributions on hand or pledged early Wednesday amounted to \$5,700, more than 20 percent of the way to the target. Latest group returns were from professional people.

It was still too soon to judge results of the county-wide residential solicitation which began Tuesday. Complicating such estimates will be the fact that many employed

persons contribute at their places of business. Others prefer to make their donations from the home address.

In any event, Fund officials have repeatedly urged all contributors to "show their red feathers", thereby saving themselves the bother of being approached again—and also saving the Fund workers the needless effort.

CONTINUED good progress of the campaign, first Community Fund drive ever held in Pickaway County, was reflected in a report made by Mrs. Emory Ridlon, vice-

Truck Rams Train; 5 Die

9 Freight Cars Plow Into Town Buildings

WEST NEWTON, Pa. (AP)—A runaway lumber truck, horn blowing frantically, roared half a mile down a steep hill and smashed into a moving train yesterday.

Nine freight cars were flung from the Baltimore and Ohio tracks. They crushed the truck like a tin can and demolished two buildings.

The truck driver, Claude Brandt, 31, Warrenton, N. C., and four other people were killed.

Three derailed cars contained explosives but did not blow up.

Some of the cars smashed into the Casale Fruit Store on one side of the tracks, others into a hardware store on the other side.

Dead were Jacob Casale, 50, owner of the fruit store; Sheryl Ross, 6, daughter of a West Newton restaurant proprietor; Sheryl's grandmother, Mrs. Dora Whitman, about 70, of Industry, Pa.; and Mrs. Martha C. McConnell, 70, West Newton.

Mrs. William Ross, mother of Sheryl, suffered a broken back and fractured pelvis. Emily Peternel suffered minor injuries.

ENGINEER William McManus, Connelville, Pa., said he saw the speeding truck, "but there was nothing I could do."

Lloyd Mauk, a civil defense auxiliary policeman, said he heard the truck horn wailing.

"After the truck hit the train all I saw was lumber flying," he related. "Then there was a big cloud of dust."

Grimly, Mauk told how he saw the body of the Ross child, a blood-stained doll in her arms.

Sheriff Howard E. Thomas estimated total damage might be close to \$1 million.

Meanwhile, several investigations were launched to determine the cause of the wreck. One official said he believed the truck brakes had failed.

Years of disappointment for its baseball fans had produced a special, ever-hopeful loyalty to "dem bums," the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was a belligerent, complaining kind of loyalty that became a hallmark of the Brooklyn character.

With the Dodgers now world champions, no longer is there occasion for complaints or need for belligerency.

The joyous uproar at Borough Hall and along Flatbush avenue and elsewhere began with the final out that clinched the Dodgers' victory over the Yankees in the seventh game of the series.

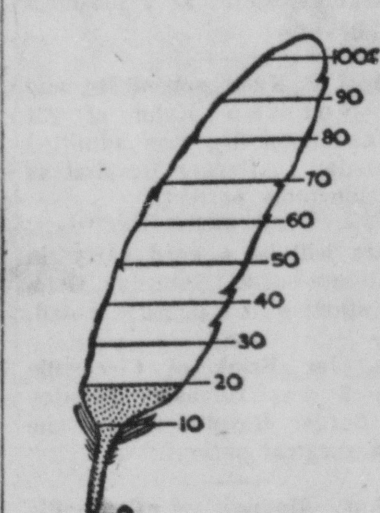
A chorus of auto horns heralded the event and scrap paper and ticket stubs fluttered from office buildings down to the noisy streets.

Team members with their wives and a few selected guests, had a victory dinner at the Borsett Hotel on Brooklyn Heights. And on street corners and in hundreds of neighborhood bars the celebrating ran into the early morning.

Red China Premier Asks Japan Talks

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai of Red China has invited Japan to open talks in Peiping aimed at restoring relations, a member of Japan's Diet (parliament) says.

The legislator said he brought the bid back from a 40-day trip behind the Bamboo Curtain.



chairman for the professional solicitation group. The report was nearly 90 percent complete.

Among those assisting the professional solicitation group, and the approximate donations for each of the sections, are:

Nurses section — Mrs. Arthur Bowman, captain, assisted by Mrs. Bobby R. Wells, Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand, and Mrs. Charles Walters; \$110.

Dentists — Mrs. John N. Bowers, captain; \$110.

Osteopathic physicians, mechanical therapists, optometrists, and chiropodists — Mrs. D. S. Goldschmidt, captain; \$175.

Attorneys — Mrs. Joe Adkins, captain; \$415.

Physicians — Mrs. Ray Carroll, captain; \$498.

Five agencies will share in money raised by the Community Fund. They are: Pickaway County Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Pickaway County Youth Canteen.

Big Difference Seen In Old Flatbush Today

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn was a different place today and hordes of its nearly three million inhabitants went happily and noisily crazy to celebrate the change.

Until yesterday afternoon the big borough across the East River from Manhattan had never realized its dream to be the hometown of the World Series winner.

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Residents Get Promise City Will Cooperate

Home Owners Have Own Plans For Temporary Relief

City council agreed Tuesday night to clear the decks without delay for sanitary sewer facilities in the area immediately north of Ted Lewis Park.

The lawmakers acted in response to repeated demands by residents of the locality, who have drawn up their own sewer plans to give at least temporary relief to approximately 30 families. Council for many months has been considering a sanitary sewer system for the area as part of a northend sewer improvement program.

Spokesmen for residents of the area, centered on Rosewood, Highland and Parkway avenues, attended the council meeting to renew demands for some type of action. One of the spokesmen, Denver Binkley, told the lawmakers how children are obliged to play near a spot where bad septic tank conditions have spread filth.

Russell Gibson also spoke in behalf of the residents.

COUNCILMAN Harold Clifton and other lawmakers told Binkley and Gibson that a lack of funds, plus engineering problems, still represent a roadblock for a permanent city sewer project in the area. Various modified plans, they explained, have also been turned down by engineering consultants as unwise or faulty.

Council would run great risks, it was pointed out, if a go-ahead were given for any particular plan that engineers refuse to approve.

In the present situation, however, residents of the area have drawn their own plans and are ready to proceed with them to build a sewer line, a portion of which will probably be only temporary.

(Continued on Page Two)

Ike's Brother, Ed, Has Had Enough

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Edgar Eisenhower, the President's brother, doesn't want any more members in his family to become President of the U. S.

"I'm being bothered enough as it is now, and I would like to live a quiet, peaceful life for the years I have left," the Tacoma, Wash., attorney said last night.

The statement was prompted by mention of Milton Eisenhower, the President's younger brother and head of Pennsylvania State University, as a possible Republican presidential candidate.

Stoppages Decline

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Department of Industrial Relations reported today that during August of this year there were 71 stoppages involving 21,000 workers, compared with 41 stoppages involving 34,900 workers in 1954.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE

"HALF SHAVED PEACH"

The other night I was watching television and during the commercial a fellow with a lot of expensive teeth came out and demonstrated an Electric razor by shaving a peach. I sure wish I could get that job because I have a lot of ideas to really make a Spectacular production out of it. If I was doing it I'd have a little tilt-back chair for the peach and a tiny Styptic pencil in case I knicked it and juice started to leak out. Then I'd give a manicure to a banana and a haircut to a Pineapple. If this went over well I could encore by massaging a Nectarine or giving a Coconut a Shampoo. With a routine like that I should have no trouble getting a sponsor—like a Fruit Salad Co. Or maybe a Straight-Jacket Dealer.

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Cloudy, Rain

Rain tonight, with low of 64-68. Thursday mostly cloudy, rather warm, and showers. Sunrise — 6:32; Sunset—6:08. Yesterday's high, 81; low, 51. At 8 a. m. today, 53. Year ago, high, 82; low, 68.

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FULL SERVICE

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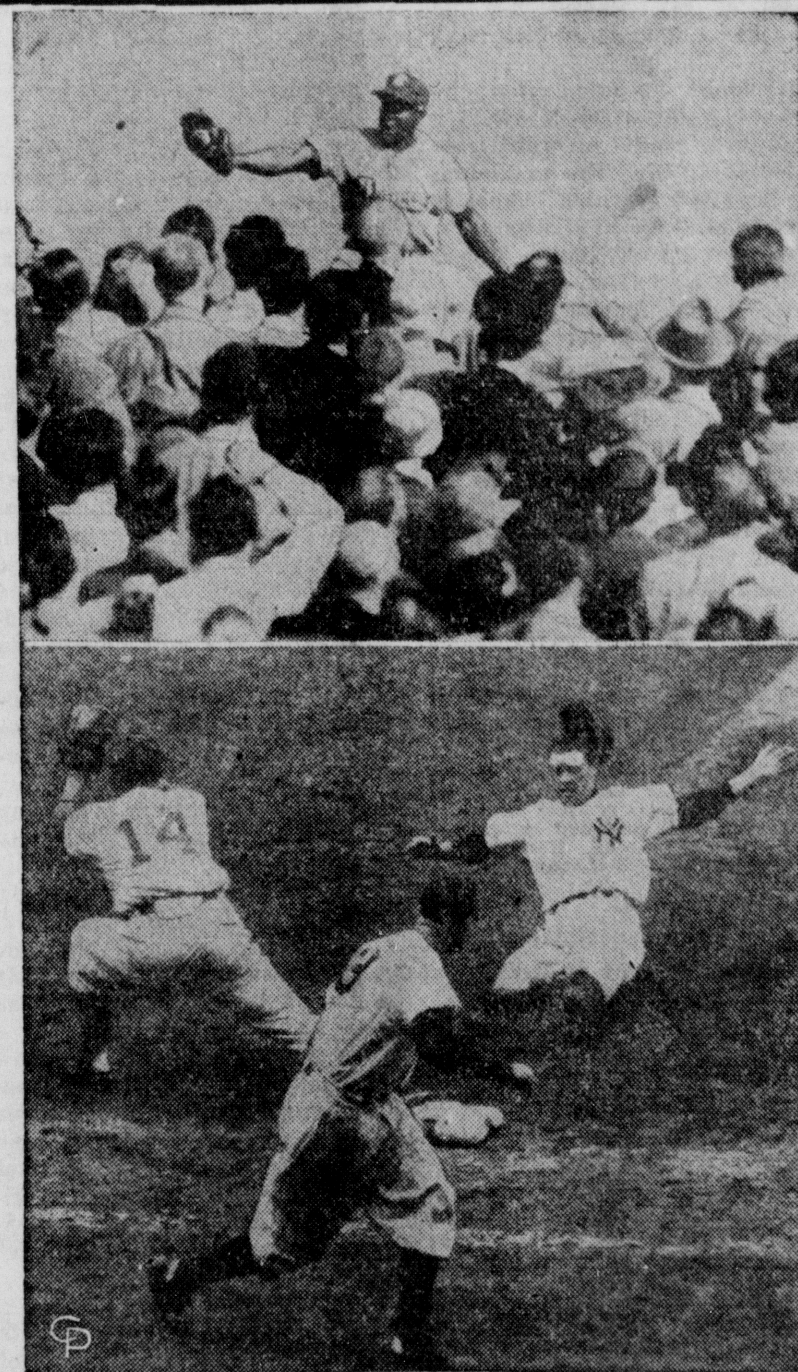
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Meanwhile, Gen. Pierre Boyer de Latour du Moulin, new French resident general, left Rabat for Fez to tour the area under rebel attack.

Reports from the area were still sketchy, but the worst fighting appeared to be concentrated about 70 miles northeast of Fez and within a few miles of the Spanish Moroccan border, in the Rif range.

Three French military outposts were reported surrounded by rebels. They were Boured, 6 miles south of the Spanish protectorate line; Tizi Ouzli, 20 miles east of Boured and 5 miles from the border; and Aknoul, a military post and village of about 300 residents between Taza and the frontier.

At Tafaralt, another French outpost in the narrow corridor of French Morocco between Spanish Morocco and Algeria and only 25 miles south of a U. S. radar station at Saadia on the Mediterranean coast, the French reported more success. They said they had split an attacking rebel band, forcing one group to retreat toward Spanish Morocco and the other toward Algeria.

About 200 Americans, including women and children, are at Saadia.

Reliable sources here said today further movement of dependents of U. S. Air Force men to the Moroccan bases has been banned because of the terrorist uprisings. Thus far no Americans have been involved in the clashes.

Greek Chief Dies

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greeks today mourned the death of Premier Alexander Papagos, 71, the national hero.

Fund Drive Booms Past 20 Percent

Professional Group Is Latest To Report On Contributions

Powered by early returned from industrial workers and professional sections, the Pickaway County Community Fund drive moved along the Red Feather route today, headed for a goal of \$25,000.

Total contributions on hand or pledged early Wednesday amounted to \$5,700, more than 20 percent of the way to the target. Latest group returns were from professional people.

It was still too soon to judge results of the county-wide residential solicitation which began Tuesday. Complicating such estimates will be the fact that many employed

persons contribute at their places of business. Others prefer to make their donations from the home address.

In any event, Fund officials have repeatedly urged all contributors to "show their red feathers," thereby saving themselves the bother of being approached again—and also saving the Fund workers the needless effort.

CONTINUED good progress of the campaign, first Community Fund drive ever held in Pickaway County, was reflected in a report made by Mrs. Emory Ridlon, vice-

Truck Rams Train; 5 Die

9 Freight Cars Plow Into Town Buildings

WEST NEWTON, Pa. (AP)—A runaway lumber truck, horn blowing frantically, roared half a mile down a steep hill and smashed into a moving train yesterday.

Nine freight cars were flung from the Baltimore and Ohio tracks. They crushed the truck like a tin can and demolished two buildings.

The truck driver, Claude Brandt, 31, Warrenton, N. C., and four other people were killed.

Three derailed cars contained explosives but did not blow up.

Some of the cars smashed into the Casale Fruit Store on one side of the tracks, others into a hardware store on the other side.

Dead were Jacob Casale, 50, owner of the fruit store; Sheryl Ross, 6, daughter of a West Newton restaurant proprietor; Sheryl's grandmother, Mrs. Dora White-man, about 70, of Industry, Pa.; and Mrs. Martha C. McConnell, 70, West Newton.

Mrs. William Ross, mother of Sheryl, suffered a broken back and fractured pelvis. Emily Peterneel suffered minor injuries.

ENGINEER William McManus, Connelville, Pa., said he saw the speeding truck, "but there was nothing I could do."

Lloyd Mauk, a civil defense auxiliary policeman, said he heard the truck horn wailing. "After the truck hit the train all I saw was lumber flying," he related. "Then there was a big cloud of dust."

Grimly, Mauk told how he saw the body of the Ross child, a blood-stained doll in her arms.

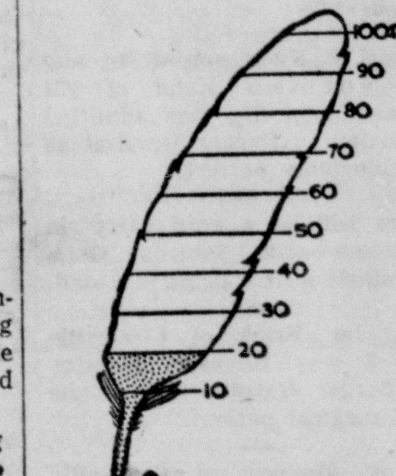
Sheriff Howard E. Thomas estimated total damage might be close to \$1 million.

Meanwhile, several investigations were launched to determine the cause of the wreck. One official said he believed the truck brakes had failed.

Iowa Town Folks Flee From Fumes

GIBSON, Iowa (AP)—Sometime around noon yesterday residents of this small southern Iowa town noticed a strong smell of ammonia in the air. Within a short time the entire population of about 100 had fled to the outskirts.

An alarm was sounded after a valve broke on top of a railroad tank car while the pressurized liquid ammonia was being piped into the Gibson Fertilizer Co.'s storage tank. The accident let loose toxic anhydrous ammonia fumes. No one suffered any serious effect.



chairman for the professional solicitation group. The report was nearly 90 percent complete.

Among those assisting the professional solicitation group, and the approximate donations for each of the sections, are:

Nurses section — Mrs. Arthur Bowman, captain, assisted by Mrs. Bobby R. Wells, Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand, and Mrs. Charles Walters; \$110.

Dentists — Mrs. John N. Bowers, captain; \$110.

Osteopathic physicians, mechanical therapists, optometrists, and chiropodists — Mrs. D. S. Goldschmidt, captain; \$175.

Attorneys — Mrs. Joe Adkins, captain; \$415.

Physicians — Mrs. Ray Carroll, captain; \$498.

Five agencies will share in money raised by the Community Fund. They are: Pickaway County Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Pickaway County Youth Canteen.

Big Difference Seen In Old Flatbush Today

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn was a different place today and hordes of its nearly three million inhabitants went happily and noisily crazy to celebrate the change.

Until yesterday afternoon the big borough across the East River from Manhattan had never realized its dream to be the hometown of the World Series winner.

Years of disappointment for its baseball fans had produced a special, ever-hopeful loyalty to "dem bums," the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was a belligerent, complaining kind of loyalty that became a hallmark of the Brooklyn character.

With the Dodgers now world champions, no longer is there occasion for complaints or need for belligerency.

The joyous uproar at Borough Hall and along Flatbush avenue and elsewhere began with the final out that clinched the Dodgers' victory over the Yankees in the seventh game of the series.

A chorus of auto horns heralded the event and scrap paper and tickertape fluttered from office buildings down to the noisy streets. Team members with their wives and a few selected guests, had a victory dinner at the Bossert Hotel on Brooklyn Heights. And on street corners and in hundreds of neighborhood bars the celebrating ran into the early morning.

Red China Premier Asks Japan Talks

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai of Red China has invited Japan to open talks in Peiping aimed at restoring relations, a member of Japan's Diet (parliament) says. The legislator said he brought the bid back from a 40-day trip behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Residents Get Promise City Will Cooperate

Home Owners Have Own Plans For Temporary Relief

City council agreed Tuesday night to clear the decks without delay for sanitary sewer facilities in the area immediately north of Ted Lewis Park.

The lawmakers acted in response to repeated demands by residents of the locality, who have drawn up their own sewer plans to give at least temporary relief to approximately 30 families. Council for many months has been considering a sanitary sewer system for the area as part of a northend sewer improvement program.

Spokesmen for residents of the area, centered on Rosewood, Highland and Parkway avenues, attended the council meeting to renew demands for some type of action. One of the spokesmen, Denver Binkley, told the lawmakers how children are obliged to play near a spot where bad septic tank conditions have spread filth.

Russell Gibson also spoke in behalf of the residents.

COUNCILMAN Harold Clifton and other lawmakers told Binkley and Gibson that a lack of funds, plus engineering problems, still represent a roadblock for a permanent city sewer project in the area. Various modified plans, they explained, have also been turned down by engineering consultants as unwise or faulty.

Council would run great risks, it was pointed out, if a go-ahead were given for any particular plan that engineers refuse to approve.

In the present situation, however, residents of the area have drawn their own plans and are ready to proceed with them to build a sewer line, a portion of which will probably be only temporary.

(Continued on Page Two)

Ike's Brother, Ed, Has Had Enough

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Edgar Eisenhower, the President's brother, doesn't want any more members in his family to become President of the U. S.

"I'm being bothered enough as it is now, and I would like to live a quiet, peaceful life for the years I have left," the Tacoma, Wash., attorney said last night.

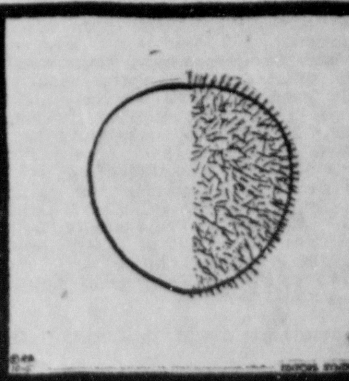
The statement was prompted by mention of Milton Eisenhower, the President's younger brother and head of Pennsylvania State University, as a possible Republican presidential candidate.

Stoppages Decline

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Department of Industrial Relations reported today that during August of this year there were 71 stoppages involving 21,000 workers, compared with 41 stoppages involving 34,900 workers in 1954.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"HALF SHAVED PEACH"

The other night I was watching television and during the commercial a fellow with a lot of expensive teeth came out and demonstrated an Electric razor by shaving a peach. I sure wish I could get that job because I have a lot of ideas to really make a Spectacular production out of it. If I was doing it I'd have a little tilt-back chair for the peach and a tiny Styptic pencil in case I knicked it and juice started to leak out. Then when I finished shaving the peach I'd give a manicure to a banana and a haircut to a Pine-apple. If this went over well I could encore by massaging a Nectarine or giving a Coconut a Shampoo. With a routine like that I should have no trouble getting a sponsor—like a Fruit Salad Co. Or maybe a Straight-Jacket Dealer.

Ohio Retail Sales Rocket By 15 Pct.

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's August retail sales showed a 15 per cent increase over the same month of last year, Ohio State University's Bureau of Business Research reported today.

The report said 17 of the 19 kinds of Ohio businesses included in the survey had substantial August-to-August increases. Among these, durable goods retailers showed the largest gains, with household appliance and music stores up 43 per cent; motor vehicle dealers' sales, up 40 per cent; lumber and building materials sales, up 24 per cent; furniture stores, up 23 per cent, and hardware stores, up 16 per cent.

Celebrezze Again Cleveland's Chief

CLEVELAND (AP)—Anthony J. Celebrezze, Cleveland's first foreign-born mayor, crushed both the Democratic and Republican organizations yesterday in win unprecedented reelection in the primary.

The 45-year-old Italian immigrant, an independent Democrat like Gov. Frank J. Lausche, polled nearly 56 per cent of the vote in a five-man race, clinching a second two-year term. The only Republican candidate, city councilman Kermit Neely, polled only about 13 per cent of the vote. It was the first time in history the Republicans failed to nominate a candidate for mayor at the primary.

Japanese Raise Their Beef Cattle In House, Vital Part Of The Family

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese cattle, smaller than their American counterpart, lead a life that would make a Texas steer blush. But you should taste their steaks!

Dubbed affectionately with such girls' names as Hanako and Michiko, the cattle are a part of the Japanese farm family. They live right in the house. Rooms are built around their stall to take advantage of their bodily warmth in winter.

During the day there's not much to do but loaf in small pens, gaze contentedly at the serene Japanese landscape or graze in tiny pastures.

The food's good too—occasionally rice and plenty of barley, wheat and bran.

With only one or two animals to care for, the farmer lavishes great attention on them. They get a gentle but brisk rubdown every day with handfuls of straw. Farmers say this rubs

the outer layer of fat right into the meat where it belongs.

This goes on for six years, that's right, six years, and then comes the payoff.

If the farmer did his job right, the meat will come out a deep, glossy red, deeper than American beef, rimmed with a thin layer of fat. Throughout there will be flecks of "fallen frost," or fat.

In a top Tokyo meat market,

you pay 70 cents to \$2 a pound, depending on grade, and carry your haul home, making certain not to bruise it enroute.

Soak it for two hours in soy sauce, sprinkle well with garlic salt and then slap it on a grill, glowing with a deep mass of cherry-red charcoal.

The result is one of the great treats of the Orient. Some say your life will never be the same.

Knight Pledges Nixon Fight

California Governor To Control Delegation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said today he intends to head California's delegation to the 1956 Republican National Convention even if it means an open fight with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

He reiterated that if President Eisenhower, his first choice, doesn't run, he will seek control of the state's important block of votes himself as a favorite son and only candidate.

Knight, marking the start of his third year in office, made no attempt to hide his coolness toward Nixon.

He said he has heard rumors that the vice president's home state supporters are planning to enter their own slate of delegates in the June California primary if Eisenhower bows out of the race.

California voters select convention delegates of both parties in a presidential primary election. The delegates must be pledged to a candidate who has given his written consent.

Asked if a Nixon ticket would affect his plans for a Knight-pledged delegation, the governor replied, "Not in the slightest."

"WE ARE GOING all the way regardless of what Mr. Nixon does," he said firmly.

Knight agreed the California delegation (second only, with 70 votes, to New York's 96 in 1952) would be vital to Nixon's presidential hopes but, he said:

"The Republicans of California will want to be represented by a completely independent delegation devoted to the Republican party and not to the ambitions of any one man."

The governor said the California delegation would decide during the convention in San Francisco next year on the presidential nominee who would be best for the party.

People Mainly About

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And when the Pharisees saw it they said unto his disciples, why eateth your Master with Publicans and sinners?—Matt. 9:13. A physician must go where pestilence and disease are. The Pharisees did not realize that they too, were morally sick.

Ray Cook of 118 W. Ohio St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

John Dye of 592 E. Main St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Members of Circleville High School Football Team will have Booster Membership Cards for sale this Thursday after school. All business places will be contacted. Be a Booster — Join the Booster Club. —ad.

Thomas Ebert of South Bloomington Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

William Riffle of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Don't forget the cooking demonstration at C. J. Schneider Furniture, Thursday, Oct. 6 from 10 to 5:30. Gifts for all. Also a 12 pound baked ham will be given away. —ad.

Charles McNeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal of Ashville Route 2, was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Robert D. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kuhn of 221 N. Washington St., was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school, Saturday, October 8 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Joe Brink of Circleville Route 3 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Arthur Haynes of Circleville Route 2 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Carl Law of Kingston Route 1 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Luther Van Fossen of Turlington was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Tigner and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home on Ashville Route 1.

John S. Dowler, of Ashville, is a member of a panel which will discuss "Irrigation Problems in Ohio Agriculture" Saturday at Ohio State University.

Woman 'Pinpoints' Time Of Vandalism At Atwater School

City police are still investigating the vandalism which took place at Atwater School last Saturday.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman said he learned today that a woman in the neighborhood heard a "disturbance" near the school at approximately 10 p. m. Saturday. He said the woman turned on her porch light but could see nothing unusual.

Chief Merriman said if the police department had been notified at the time of the disturbance officers might have been able to arrive at the scene in time to catch the vandals. He said if residents would immediately report any suspicious actions, instead of waiting until the next day, police would be aided in making apprehensions.

Vandals played havoc with new construction work at the North-end school. Sand was thrown in the cement mixer, a combination office-toilet shed was ransacked, grease was smeared all over the furniture, mortar was thrown in the drinking water container, and all the electrical fixtures which had been installed were broken.

Police termed it one of the most "destructive and mean" cases of vandalism encountered in the city in a long time.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Chicago, rain	73 64
Detroit, cloudy	66 64
Des Moines, rain	67 64
Grand Rapids, rain	77 64
Indianapolis, rain	77 64
Marquette, rain	87 48
Milwaukee, rain	77 62
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	72 60
Omaha, cloudy	73 60
S. Ste Marie, rain	69 47
Traverse City, rain	69 58
Helena, cloudy	80 74
Albuquerque, clear	58 38
Los Angeles, cloudy	70 58
Denver, clear	80 48
Fort Worth, cloudy	73 69
Kansas City, cloudy	76 69
Memphis, cloudy	71 68
Boston, cloudy	83 63
Cleveland, rain	76 64
Atlanta, cloudy	86 76
Miami, clear	86 76
Portland, cloudy	69 46
Seattle, clear	57 41
Phoenix, cloudy	87 66
Salt Lake City, clear	71 38
San Francisco, clear	67 63
Oklahoma City, clear	77 68
St. Louis, rain	72 68
Louisville, rain	76 66
New Orleans, clear	87 73

Residents Get Promise City Will Cooperate

(Continued from Page One)

All the city is being asked to do is to have an engineer investigate the plans and give technical advice.

Council agreed that an engineer would be found to handle the work "within the next two weeks — before next council meeting."

Clifton, who said the city will be glad to cooperate with planning drawn by residents of the area, recalled that "nobody so far has been able to come up with a temporary (sewer) plan that will work."

He expressed belief that the area north of the park "would have a sewer by now," as part of the master sewer program planning, "if we hadn't stopped to consider cheaper plans" that failed to hold up under close study. Original plans approved by engineers, he recalled, were set aside in an effort to find "a cheaper way to do it."

THE CITY eventually will probably have to return to the original plans, Clifton said. These plans were drawn by Columbus engineering consultants hired for that work by the city.

However, under the original planning, residents of the area would be assessed \$400 per sewer unit, and Binkley has warned council this cost "is out of the question... much too high."

"All we're looking for," Binkley said, "is a little temporary relief (in the way of sanitary sewer facilities) until the city has enough money to finance its own plan."

On Clifton's motion, the city agreed to proceed along this line.

5 More Cases Headed For Grand Jury

Five persons — three men and two women — were bound over to the Pickaway County grand jury following a preliminary hearing in city court Tuesday afternoon.

Rosie and Marlene Rhoades, each, 20, and George Lowery, 18, and Elmer Lowery, 20, face accusations of entering the Lick Run Church and stealing two Bibles, one mirror and a pint of sacramental wine. Bond was set at \$2,000 for each of the four for breaking and entering in the night season, and \$500 for petit larceny.

Marlene Rhoades, of Williamsport, and George Lowery pleaded guilty to both accusations. Rose Rhoades, who along with the other three lives in Circleville, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering but innocent to petit larceny. Elmer Lowery pleaded innocent to both accusations.

Bond was also set at \$2,000 for Howard T. Strawser, 24, of Grove City, who is accused of breaking into the home of Hubert Graham during the daytime. All affidavits were filed by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. No other details were available on the incidents.

In another city court case, Virgil Lewis, 29, of Ashville, was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour. He was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

2 Still In Hospital Recovering From Weekend Crashes

Two persons injured in weekend accidents here remain in University Hospital in Columbus.

Amos Van Fossen, 23, of Laurelville Route 2, who was hurt in a head-on collision on Route 56 one mile east of Circleville, is listed in "poor" condition. The Herald was told today. He suffered head injuries and a broken left leg.

Mrs. Ora Dumm, 71, of Circleville Route 1, who was hurt in a two-car collision near Meade, has lapsed into unconsciousness, according to a report from the sheriff's department here. She suffered injuries to her head and arms, plus shock.

These two were among 14 persons injured over the weekend throughout the county.

Wallace To Study Welfare Program

Pickaway County State Representative Ed Wallace has been appointed a member of a committee of the Ohio Legislative Service Commission to make a study of the administration and financing of public welfare in Ohio. The study will cover aid for the aged, employment of older workers and poor relief hospital costs.

It was requested by the 101st General Assembly, which said a definite need exists for an intensive study of the present welfare laws of Ohio with a view of improving and modernizing the statutes.

A preliminary survey of poor relief hospital costs was made by the assembly before making appropriations for this purpose for the current biennium, but a more detailed review was desired.

Ohio Workmen's Compensation Up New State Law Effective Today Assures Faster Claim Payments

COLUMBUS (AP) — Increased workmen's compensation benefits and machinery to speed claim payments go into operation in Ohio today.

They are among the most extensive changes made by the last Legislature in laws governing compensation to injured workmen since the system was created in 1912.

Maximum compensation increased from \$32.20 to \$40.25 a week and death awards from \$9,000 to \$12,000. The maximum for impaired earning capacity went from \$4,000 to \$7,500.

The new law created a Bureau of Workmen's Compensation to handle claims, leaving the industrial commission to serve as board of appeals.

Joseph J. Scanlon of Cincinnati took over the \$12,000 a year post of bureau administrator under appointment by Gov. Lausche.

An attorney, Scanlon served on the commission's Cincinnati staff for four years and was secretary to the commission in Columbus for another four years before becoming Lausche's executive secretary Nov. 16, 1953.

"SCANLON SAID that after some changes in the operation of 16 claims offices over the state under deputy administrators, he hopes to pay undisputed claims within two or three days after they are filed.

That can be done, he explained, through elimination of a requirement for doctors to fill out forms before claims can be processed. That requirement formerly delayed the start of some claim processing 60 days or more, he recalled. And adjudication of disputed claims caused further delays.

Now payments in undisputed claims can start before receipt of the filled out forms from physicians. Deputy administrators will investigate disputed claims. Deputies can make tentative payments in such claims unless protests call for hearings.

On appeals to Scanlon, the administrator at his discretion can allow payments during review of cases. Final decisions of the administrator can be appealed to the commission for further review.

Five regional review boards appointed by the governor will assist the commission.

Both claimants and employers can appeal to common pleas court from decisions of the commission in most injury cases. Only the claimant could make such an appeal under the old law.

Effective tomorrow is a new law banning sale or gift of objectionable comic books to minors under 18 years of age. Objectionable features include acts of unusual cruelty, mass or extreme brutality or obscenity and the provocation of crime and juvenile delinquency.

THE SAME LAW also prohibits the showing to minors under 18 of obscene movies or films tending to corrupt morals.

Other laws effective today create an Ohio rehabilitation center at Ohio State University to train the physically handicapped for gainful employment; increase from 650 to 700 the maximum number of state highway patrolmen; allow counties and municipalities to set up airport zoning regulations; permit issuance of \$216,372,000 in bonds under the half billion dollar highway improvement bond issue approved by voters in 1953.

Other laws effective today provide for five-year revocation of hunting licenses of careless and reckless hunters; provides a new formula for distribution of traffic fines in highway patrol cases and tightens village incorporation laws.

Passenger Injured In 2-Car Collision

A passenger in a car which struck another auto turning off Route 22 into a farm lane five miles west of here was slightly injured Wednesday.

Edward Proctor complained of injuries to his right leg and foot and was sent to his own physician, Deputy Sheriff Bill Plum reported. Proctor was riding in a car driven by Robert Carpenter, 37, of 459 Half Ave., who was not hurt.

Carpenter's car struck the rear of another auto driven by Merrill H. Bowman, 53, of Stoutsville Route 1. Deputy Plum said that each driver contradicted the other on whether or not a signal was given by Bowman when he turned into the lane.

Bricker Asks Cut In Older Draftees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) has suggested again the government cut defense costs by releasing drafted men over 26 from the Armed Forces.

This group, he told Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey in a letter, has a large number of dependents now being supported by public funds.

"It would seem important to explore the possibility of reducing total defense costs by cutting expenditures for support of dependents," Bricker wrote.

Bricker earlier had proposed to Asst. Secretary of Defense Carter Burgess that draftees over 26 be returned to civilian life.

Kids Admit Theft Of Museum Items

NEW YORK (AP) — A search for "priceless" art treasures today was centered in a Brooklyn housing development where two youngsters said they had scattered tiny statuettes stolen from Brooklyn Museum.

Three of the eight little silver figurines taken from museum cases Saturday were recovered Tuesday. One of the boys told police he threw a fourth figurine into a sewer.

The boys, both 14, were released in custody of their parents for a juvenile court hearing.

Eight Injured During Indiana Labor Brawl

(Continued from Page One)

away as Kentucky and Tennessee, stormed onto the foundry parking lot, some shouting, "Let's go home and get our guns. We'll show the dirty..."

Part of the crowd pulled back after appeals for dispersal were made from an automobile rooftop by Capt. Robert Dillon of the Indiana state police and E. J. Kucela of Indianapolis, assistant regional director of the striking CIO United Auto Workers.

Capt. Dillon, commander of the state police post at nearby Connersville, warned the demonstrators to disperse on threat of bringing in "200 state police within two hours."

However, some of the demonstrators stayed near the foundry, throwing stones, bottles and bricks.

A PLANT official said countless windows were broken by the ullets and missiles from the demonstration mob.

Police said the marching line of demonstrators stretched out from 10 to 12 blocks.

Some of New Castle's biggest industries, including the Chrysler Corp. forge and machine plant were virtually shut down.

The Perfect Circle foundry, scene of frequent violence in the 2-month-old strike, employs only 260 in this city of 18,271.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

KENNETH HANSLEY

Kenneth E. Hansley Jr. of Amanda Route 2 died Tuesday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Hansley was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hansley of Amanda Route 2. He had been the leader of the Night Hawks Orchestra of Amanda.

Surviving him are his parents; a brother, Michael and three sisters, Ruby Ann, Lora Beth and Sharon Elizabeth, all at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanley of Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stebelton of Amanda, and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stebelton of Amanda.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Van Cleave Funeral Home of Amanda, with the Rev. A. G. Winkle officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Township Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

MISS LILLIE STOUT

Lillie B. Stout, widow of Charles E. Stout, died at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Brown of 213 S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Stout was born June 3, 1867 in Stoutsville, a daughter of George W. and Emeline Neff Stout. She was a member of the Lutheran church.

Mrs. Stout was preceded in death by her husband and three children, Raymond, Cecil and Iva M. Stout.

Surviving her are: two daughters, Mrs. Brown, with whom she had made her home, and Mrs. C. M. Bice of Spencerville; seven grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Mader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Thursday.

Former Resident Resigns Court Job

Scott Wehe, of Columbus, who was born on a farm in Pickaway County 78 years ago next Jan. 14, retired from his position as assistant marshal of the Ohio Supreme Court, it was announced Tuesday.

Wehe, who served as assistant marshal for 23 years also resigned his position on the Franklin County Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission, of which he was president since 1932.

Special . . . ! First Come— First Serve— 1940 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR SEDAN \$60 A Good Running Car— "WES" EDSTROM MOTORS CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE 150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Air Of Cautious Optimism Felt Regarding President

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower's doctors reported early today that he had "an excellent night" in his fight for recovery from a heart attack.

The morning bulletin from Fitzsimons Army Hospital came as an air of cautious optimism continued to prevail around the President's bedside.

The latest medical report said: "The President had an excellent night. He slept soundly from 9:15 p. m. to 6:45 a. m. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

There was no letup whatsoever in the physician's around-the-clock vigilance, because the crucial two-week danger period after a heart attack won't be up until Saturday. Any complications, the doctors have warned, are likely to occur during those first 14 days.

But the Eisenhower family and relations are beginning to relax.

MRS. EISENHOWER took in a motion picture last night at the Fitzsimons auditorium. It was her first real relaxation since she moved into a room across the hall from the President a few hours after he was hospitalized Sept. 24.

The First Lady's sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore of Washington, arrived here late yesterday to spend her 53rd birthday tomorrow with Mrs. Eisenhower and their mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver. They had a happy reunion at the hospital last night. On leaving after visiting with the First Lady in her room for an hour, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Doud called a cheery "Hello" to the President at his door.

The President, a doting grandfather, got a powerful morale booster—a framed, 10 by 14-inch color photograph of his 7-year-old grandson David Eisenhower.

Taken in August when the President and David were vacationing at a Rocky Mountain ranch, it shows the youngster in a cowboy hat with a trout fishing rod. Eisenhower signed another half dozen documents yesterday afternoon. That was the largest number in any one day since he was hospitalized. Spadework on the documents was done in advance by aides.

A stand was placed across the hospital bed for Eisenhower to sign the papers, a task requiring about 10 minutes.

School Board Gives OK On 2 New Buses

Circleville's city school pupils may soon be riding in two new 60-passenger buses.

The school board Tuesday night authorized George Hartman, city school superintendent, to apply for the two new buses, and also to trade in the two 1948, 48-passenger buses currently in use.

According to Hartman, the state legislature had set up a fund to help school boards purchase buses. According to the state payment plan, a school board would apply for the school buses, and if the application is acceptable, the state would pay for half the cost immediately and one-fourth of the cost in each of the next two years.

The school board members felt that the two 1948 models would soon have to be replaced and thus gave Hartman the green light on the application.

CIRCLEVILLE schools have one other bus in use, a 60-passenger one, obtained over a year ago.

With the acquisition of the two new buses, a minor transportation problem would be solved, since they each could accommodate 12 more pupils than the old ones. Added space would alleviate the problem, caused by increased enrollments.

In its brisk business meeting, the board voted to continue its firm policy on truancy. So far this year, 15 truancy cases have been reported as compared to 50 cases for all of last year. Although the truancy rate at Circleville's schools is relatively low compared with other schools, board members reaffirmed their position that truancy would not be tolerated.

Car Catches Fire During Unloading

A car being unloaded from an auto carrier on N. Court St. suddenly caught fire Wednesday.

The new automobile was reported only slightly damaged. City firemen were summoned to the scene.

STARBUCK IN CINCINNATI SHOWS NIGHTLY PRINCE STAG 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRINCE STAG

NOW-THURS. Life and Look magazine describe it as . . . "THE MOST COLOSSAL MOVIE EVER MADE!" M-G-M proudly presents.

QUO VADIS

NOTE
"Quo-Vadis" will be shown
only once each evening.
Box office open 6:45
Feature at 7:30

COMING SUNDAY GIGANTIC GORGEOUS MUSICAL SUNSHINE IN CINEMASCOPE AND IN COLOR GENE KELLY DAN DAILEY CYD CHARISSE DOLORES GRAY — MICHAEL KIDD

Chakares Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

Last Times Tonight

GENE KELLEY
DAN DAILEY
CYD CHARISSE
in
"Pete Kelly Blues"

Also - News - Cartoon
Joe McDoakes

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 2 BIG HITS

RANDOLPH SCOTT

TALL MAN RIDING

DOROTHY MALONE PEGGIE CASTLE 2ND THEN

VISTAVISION WONDERFUL FUN IN FABULOUS LAS VEGAS FREDERICK BRISSON presents THE GIRL RUSH

Plus - "Gopher Spinach" Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY

IT'S ALWAYS
FAIR
WEATHER
FOR LEGS

Knight Pledges Nixon Fight

California Governor To Control Delegation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said today he intends to head California's delegation to the 1956 Republican National Convention even if it means an open fight with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

He reiterated that if President Eisenhower, his first choice, doesn't run, he will seek control of the state's important block of votes himself as a favorite son and only candidate.

Knight, marking the start of his third year in office, made no attempt to hide his coolness toward Nixon.

He said he has heard rumors that the vice president's home state supporters are planning to enter their own slate of delegates in the June California primary if Eisenhower bows out of the race.

California voters select convention delegates of both parties in a presidential primary election. The delegates must be pledged to a candidate who has given his written consent.

Asked if a Nixon ticket would affect his plans for a Knight-pledged delegation, the governor replied, "Not in the slightest."

"WE ARE GOING all the way regardless of what Mr. Nixon does," he said firmly.

Knight agreed the California delegation (second only, with 70 votes, to New York's 96 in 1952) would be vital to Nixon's presidential hopes but, he said:

"The Republicans of California will want to be represented by a completely independent delegation devoted to the Republican party and not to the ambitions of any one man."

The governor said the California delegation would decide during the convention in San Francisco next year on the presidential nominee who would be best for the party.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Firm prices ruled for grains on the Board of Trade today.

Soybeans spurted around five cents in early dealings. Buying was based on harvest - delaying rains in the Midwest. But much of this advance was given up at the end.

Wheat closed 3-1/4 higher, December \$2.03-1/4, corn 1/4 higher, December \$1.32-1/2, oats 1/4 to 1 cent higher, December \$1.11-1/2, soybeans 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 higher, November \$2.46-2.45 and lard unchanged to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, October \$10.90.

CATTLE

CHICAGO (AP) — Salable hogs 9,500; moderately active, generally steady on mixed U. S. No. 1 and 2 grades under 230 lb. weights over 230 lb and mixed No. 1 and 2 grades under 220 lb steady to 15 lower; sows rather scarce; mixed most mixed U. S. No. 1 to 3 1/2-10-270 lb butchers 15.50-15.65; a few hundred mixed No. 1 and 2 190-230 lb 15.65-15.75; one hundred head mostly No. 1 218 lb at 15.85; nine head lot No. 2 200 lb at 16.00; small lots 170-185 lb 15.00-15.05; butchers over 270 lb practically absent; larger lots sows under 150 lb 14.00-15.25; few under 300 lb to 12.35; small lots 300-600 lb 13.00-14.00.

Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 300; steers irregular; weights 1,150 lb to over 1,200 lb mostly steady, spots 25 higher on good and choice 250-1,000 lb yearlings; steers weighing around 1,200 lb up generally slow, mostly about steady, but some bids 50 lower on weights 1,250 up; heifers slow, steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to weak; weaners steady to strong; numerous loads prime yearlings and steers up to 1,250 lb 23.50-24.50; seven loads prime 1,150-1,225 lb weights 25.00; one load 25.25; load high prime 1,338 lb weights 24.50, but most choice and prime 1,250-1,500 lb steers 21.50-23.50; with a load or so down to 21.00; good and choice steers 21.50-23.50; 1,200 lb down 19.00-23.00; several loads prime 1,000-1,075 lb heifers 22.75-25.00; most good to new prime heifers 18.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 10.25-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.75; utility to low commercial bulls 12.75-14.00; vealers 26.00 down; culls as low as 10.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; gen. trade rather slow; woolled lambs unevenly 50-100 lower, mostly 75 or more off; yearlings and sheep steady; bulk good to prime woolled native lambs 17.50-20.00; limited cuts prime 20.50-21.00 to city butchers; cull to low good lambs 10.00-17.00; some light culls down to 6.00; double deck choice and prime 95 lb yearlings carrying fall shorn pelts 17.50; 20 head cut and utility 85 lb averages sorted out at 13.00; short deck 96 lb mostly choice yearlings 16.75; cull to mostly good shorn ewes 3.00-4.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati: Cream, Regular 41 Cream, Premium 46 Eggs 40 Butter 67

Heavy Hens 17 Light Hens 12 Old Roosters 10

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES: Corn 1.10 Wheat 1.75 New Beans 2.10

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs 400; market 25 cents lower; sows steady; 180-220 lb 15.75-22.00; 15.50; 240-260 lb 15.25; 260-280 lb 14.75; 280-300 lb 14.25; 300-350 lb 13.25; 350-400 lb 12.25; 160-180 lb 15.00; 140-160 lb 13.00; sows 14.75 down; stags 9.2 down; slaughter cattle and yearlings commercial 17.00-20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; cows commercial 11.00-13.00; utility 9.50-11.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; bulls commercial 13.50 - 15.00; utility 12.00-13.50; canners 13.00 down; calves light steady; choice and prime 22.50-26.00; good and choice 19.00-22.50; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down. Sheep and lambs estimated at 200; held for sale.

People Mainly About

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

And when the Pharisees saw it they said unto his disciples, why eatech your Master with Publicans and sinners?—Matt. 9:13. A physician must go where pestilence and disease are. The Pharisees did not realize that they too, were morally sick.

Ray Cook of 118 W. Ohio St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

John Dye of 592 E. Main St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Members of Circleville High School Football Team will have Booster Membership Cards for sale this Thursday after school. All business places will be contacted. Be a Booster — Join the Booster Club. —ad.

Thomas Ebert of South Bloomington Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

William Riffle of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Don't forget the cooking demonstration at C. J. Schneider Furniture, Thursday, Oct. 6 from 10 to 5:30. Gifts for all. Also a 12 pound baked ham will be given away. —ad.

Charles McNeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal of Ashville Route 2, was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Robert D. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kuhn of 221 N. Washington St., was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school, Saturday, October 8 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Joe Brink of Circleville Route 3 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Arthur Haynes of Circleville Route 2 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Carl Law of Kingston Route 1 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Luther Van Fossen of Tarleton was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Tigner and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home on Ashville Route 1.

John S. Dowler, of Ashville, is a member of a panel which will discuss "Irrigation Problems in Ohio Agriculture" Saturday at Ohio State University.

Woman 'Pinpoints' Time Of Vandalism At Atwater School

City police are still investigating the vandalism which took place at Atwater School last Saturday.

Police Chief Elmer Merriman said he learned today that a woman in the neighborhood heard a "disturbance" near the school at approximately 10 p. m. Saturday. He said the woman turned on her porch light but could see nothing unusual.

Chief Merriman said if the police department had been notified at the time of the disturbance officers might have been able to arrive at the scene in time to catch the vandals. He said if residents would immediately report any suspicious actions, instead of waiting until the next day, police would be aided in making apprehensions.

Vandals played havoc with new construction work at the North-end school. Sand was thrown in the cement mixer, a combination office-tool shed was ransacked, grease was smeared all over the furniture, mortar was thrown in the drinking water container, and all the electrical fixtures which had been installed were broken.

Police termed it one of the most "destructive and mean" cases of vandalism encountered in the city in a long time.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE: BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: Chicago, rain 73 64; Detroit, cloudy 66 64; Des Moines, rain 67 64; Grand Rapids, rain 71 64; Indianapolis, rain 67 63; Milwaukee, rain 67 62; Minneapolis, rain 67 62; Omaha, cloudy 72 60; St. Paul, cloudy 72 60; St. Louis, rain 67 63; St. Mary, rain 67 63; Traverse City, rain 67 63; Helena, cloudy 67 64; Albuquerque, clear 77 57; Los Angeles, cloudy 70 58; Denver, clear 80 48; Fort Worth, cloudy 80 74; Kansas City, cloudy 73 69; Memphis, cloudy 71 58; Boston, cloudy 83 63; Cleveland, rain 76 64; Atlanta, cloudy 88 76; Miami, clear 86 76; Portland, cloudy 60 44; Seattle, clear 57 41; Phoenix, cloudy 71 58; Salt Lake City, clear 67 53; San Francisco, clear 67 53; Oklahoma City, clear 77 68; St. Louis, rain 72 68; Louisville, rain 76 66; New Orleans, clear 87 79.

Residents Get Promise City Will Cooperate

(Continued from Page One)

All the city is being asked to do is to have an engineer investigate the plans and give technical advice.

Council agreed that an engineer would be found to handle the work "within the next two weeks — before next council meeting."

Clifton, who said the city will be glad to cooperate with planning drawn by residents of the area, recalled that "nobody so far has been able to come up with a temporary (sewer) plan that will work."

He expressed belief that the area north of the park "would have a sewer by now," as part of the master sewer plan planning, "if we hadn't stopped to consider cheaper plans" that failed to hold up under close study. Original plans approved by engineers, he recalled, were set aside in an effort to find "a cheaper way to do it."

THE CITY eventually will probably have to return to the original plans, Clifton said. These plans were drawn by Columbus engineering consultants hired for that work by the city.

However, under the original planning, residents of the area would be assessed \$400 per sewer unit, and Binkley has warned council this cost "is out of the question — much too high."

"All we're looking for," Binkley said, "is a little temporary relief (in the way of sanitary sewer facilities) until the city has enough money to finance its own plan."

On Clifton's motion, the city agreed to proceed along this line.

5 More Cases Headed For Grand Jury

Five persons — three men and two women — were bound over to the Pickaway County grand jury following a preliminary hearing in city court Tuesday afternoon.

Rosie and Marlene Rhoades, each, 20, and George Lowery, 18, and Elmer Lowery, 20, face accusations of entering the Lick Run Church and stealing two Bibles, one mirror and a pint of sacramental wine. Bond was set at \$2,000 for each of the four for breaking and entering in the night season, and \$500 for petit larceny.

Marlene Rhoades, of Williamsport, and George Lowery pleaded guilty to both accusations. Rose Rhoades, who along with the other three lives in Circleville, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering but innocent to petit larceny. Elmer Lowery pleaded innocent to both accusations.

Bond was also set at \$2,000 for Howard T. Strawser, 24, of Grove City, who is accused of breaking into the home of Hubert Graham during the daytime. All affidavits were filed by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. No other details were available on the incidents.

In another city court case, Virgil Lewis, 29, of Ashville, was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour. He was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Two persons injured in weekend accidents here remain in University Hospital in Columbus.

Amos Van Fossen, 23, of Laurelville Route 2, who was hurt in a head-on collision on Route 56 one mile east of Circleville, is listed in "poor" condition. The Herald was told today. He suffered head injuries and a broken left leg.

Mrs. Ora Dumm, 71, of Circleville Route 1, who was hurt in a two-car collision near Meade, according to a report from the sheriff's department here. She suffered injuries to her head and arms, plus shock.

These two were among 14 persons injured over the weekend throughout the county.

Wallace To Study Welfare Program

Pickaway County State Representative Ed Wallace has been appointed a member of a committee of the Ohio Legislative Service Commission to make a study of the administration and financing of public welfare in Ohio. The study will cover aid for the aged, employment of older workers and poor relief hospital costs.

It was requested by the 101st General Assembly, which said a definite need exists for an intensive study of the present welfare laws of Ohio with a view of improving and modernizing the statutes.

A preliminary survey of poor relief hospital costs was made by the assembly before making appropriations for this purpose for the current biennium, but a more detailed review was desired.

Ohio Workmen's Compensation Up

New State Law Effective Today Assures Faster Claim Payments

COLUMBUS (AP) — Increased workmen's compensation benefits and machinery to speed claim payments go into operation in Ohio today.

They are among the most extensive changes made by the last Legislature in laws governing compensation to injured workmen since the system was created in 1912.

Maximum compensation increased from \$32.20 to \$40.25 a week and death awards from \$9,000 to \$12,000. The maximum for impaired earning capacity went from \$4,000 to \$7,500.

The new law created a Bureau of Workmen's Compensation to handle claims, leaving the industrial commission to serve as board of appeals.

Joseph J. Scanlon of Cincinnati took over the \$12,000 a year post of bureau administrator under appointment by Gov. Lausche.

An attorney, Scanlon served on the commission's Cincinnati staff for four years and was secretary

to the commission in Columbus for another four years before becoming Lausche's executive secretary Nov. 16, 1953.

SCANLON SAID that after some changes in the operation of 16 claims offices over the state under deputy administrators, he hopes to pay undisputed claims within two or three days after they are filed.

That can be done, he explained, through elimination of a requirement for doctors to fill out forms before claims can be processed. That requirement formerly delayed the start of some claim processing 60 days or more, he recalled. And adjudication of disputed claims caused further delays.

Now payments in undisputed claims can start before receipt of the filled out forms from physicians. Deputy administrators will investigate disputed claims. Deputies can make tentative payments in such claims unless protests call for hearings.

On appeals to Scanlon, the administrator at his discretion can allow payments during review of cases. Final decisions of the administrator can be appealed to the commission for further review.

Five regional review boards appointed by the governor will assist the commission.

Both claimants and employers can appeal to common pleas court from decisions of the commission in most injury cases. Only the claimant could make such an appeal under the old law.

Effective tomorrow is a new law banning sale or gift of objectionable comic books to minors under 18 years of age. Objectionable features include acts of unusual cruelty, mass or extreme brutality or obscenity and the provocation of crime and juvenile delinquency.

THE SAME LAW also prohibits the showing to minors under 18 of obscene movies or films tending to corrupt morals.

Other laws effective today create an Ohio rehabilitation center at Ohio State University to train the physically handicapped for gainful employment; increase from 650 to 700 the maximum number of state highway patrolmen; allow counties and municipalities to set up airport zoning regulations; permit issuance of \$216,372,000 in bonds under the half billion dollar highway improvement bond issue approved by voters in 1953.

Other laws effective today provide for five-year revocation of hunting licenses of careless and reckless hunters; provides a new formula for distribution of traffic fines in highway patrol cases and tightens village incorporation laws.

Passenger Injured In 2-Car Collision

A passenger in a car which struck another auto turning off Route 22 into a farm lane five miles west of here was slightly injured Wednesday.

Edward Proctor complained of injuries to his right leg and foot and was sent to his own physician. Deputy Sheriff Bill Plum reported. Proctor was riding in a car driven by Robert Carpenter, 37, of 459 Half Ave., who was not hurt.

Carpenter's car struck the rear of another auto driven by Merrill H. Bowman, 53, of Stoutsville Route 1. Deputy Plum said that each driver contradicted the other on whether or not a signal was given by Bowman when he turned into the lane.

Bricker Asks Cut In Older Draftees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) has suggested again the government cut defense costs by releasing drafted men over 26 from the Armed Forces.

This group, he told Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey in a letter, has a large number of dependents now being supported by public funds.

"It would seem important to explore the possibility of reducing total defense costs by cutting expenditures for support of dependents," Bricker wrote.

Bricker earlier had proposed to Asst. Secretary of Defense Carter Burgess that draftees over 26 be returned to civilian life.

Kids Admit Theft Of Museum Items

NEW YORK (AP) — A search for "priceless" art treasures today was centered in a Brooklyn housing development where two youngsters said they had scattered tiny statuettes stolen from Brooklyn Museum.

Three of the eight little silver figurines taken from museum cases Saturday were recovered Tuesday. One of the boys told police he threw a fourth figurine into a sewer.

The boys, both 14, were released in custody of their parents for a juvenile court hearing.

Eight Injured During Indiana Labor Brawl

(Continued from Page One)

away as Kentucky and Tennessee, stormed onto the foundry parking lot, some shouting, "Let's go home and get our guns. We'll show the dirty"

Part of the crowd pulled back after appeals for dispersal were made from an automobile rooftop by Capt. Robert Dillon of the Indiana state police and E. J. Kucela of Indianapolis, assistant regional director of the striking CIO United Auto Workers.

Capt. Dillon, commander of the state police post at nearby Connersville, warned the demonstrators to disperse on threat of bringing in "200 state police within two hours."

However, some of the demonstrators stayed near the foundry, throwing stones, bottles and bricks.

A PLANT official said countless windows were broken by the ullets and missiles from the demonstration mob.

Police said the marching line of demonstrators stretched out from 10 to 12 blocks.

Some of New Castle's biggest industries, including the Chrysler Corp. forge and machine plant were virtually shut down.

The Perfect Circle foundry, scene of frequent violence in the 2-month-old strike, employs only 260 in this city of 18,271.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

KENNETH HANSLEY

Kenneth E. Hansley Jr. of Amanda Route 2 died Tuesday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Hansley was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hansley of Amanda Route 2. He had been the leader of the Night Hawks Orchestra of Amanda.

Surviving him are: his parents; a brother, Michael and three sisters, Ruby Ann, Lora Beth and Sharon Elizabeth, all at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanley of Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stebbelton of Amanda, and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stebbelton of Amanda.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Van Cleave Funeral Home of Amanda, with the Rev. A. G. Winkle officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Township Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

MISS LILLIE STOUT

Lillie B. Stout, widow of Charles E. Stout, died at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Brown of 213 S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Stout was born June 3, 1867 in Stoutsville, a daughter of George W. and Emeline Neff Stout. She was a member of the Lutheran church.

Mrs. Stout was preceded in death by her husband and three children, Raymond, Cecil and Iva M. Stout.

Surviving her are: two daughters, Mrs. Brown, with whom she had made her home, and Mrs. C. M. Bice of Spencer; seven grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Mader Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Thursday.

Former Resident Resigns Court Job

Scott Wehe, of Columbus, who was born on a farm in Pickaway County 78 years ago next Jan. 14, retired from his position as assistant marshal of the Ohio Supreme Court, it was announced Tuesday.

Wehe, who served as assistant marshal for 23 years also resigned his position on the Franklin County Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission, of which he was president since 1932.

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The boys, both 14, were released in custody of their parents for a juvenile court hearing.

Air Of Cautious Optimism Felt Regarding President

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower's doctors reported early today that he had "an excellent night" in his fight for recovery from a heart attack.

The morning bulletin from Fitzsimons Army Hospital came as an air of cautious optimism continued to prevail around the President's bedside.

The latest medical report said: "The President had an excellent night. He slept soundly from 9:15 p. m. to 6:45 a. m. His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

There was no letup whatsoever in the physician's around-the-clock vigilance, because the crucial two-week danger period after a heart attack won't be up until Saturday. Any complications, the doctors have warned, are likely to occur during those first 14 days.

But the Eisenhower family and relations are beginning to relax.

MRS. EISENHOWER took in a motion picture last night at the Fitzsimons auditorium. It was her first real relaxation since she moved into a room across the hall from the President a few hours after he was hospitalized Sept. 24.

The First Lady's sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore of Washington, arrived here late yesterday to spend her 53rd birthday tomorrow with Mrs. Eisenhower and their mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver. They had a happy reunion at the hospital last night. On leaving after visiting with the First Lady in her room for an hour, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Doud called a cheery "Hello" to the President at his door.

The President, a doting grandfather, got a powerful morale booster—a framed, 10 by 14-inch color photograph of his 7-year-old grandson David Eisenhower.

Taken in August when the President and David were vacationing at a Rocky Mountain ranch, it shows the youngster in a cowboy hat with a trout fishing rod.

Eisenhower signed another half dozen documents yesterday afternoon. That was the largest number in any one day since he was hospitalized. Spadework on the documents was done in advance by aides.

A stand was placed across the hospital bed for Eisenhower to sign the papers, a task requiring about 10 minutes.

Too Late To Classify REGISTERED Hampshire male hog. Ph. 3204.

4 OR 5 ROOM house with bath. Will pay up to \$55 per month. Donald H. Watt, Ph. 70 or 342-R.

OFFERS are now being accepted on three eastern lots of the old Niles property, at the northeastern corner of S. Washington and E. Union streets. Lots are approximately 50 by 150, and two of them include barns. Phone 949.

CINCINNATI schools have one other bus in use, a 60-passenger one, obtained over a year ago. With the acquisition of the two new buses, a minor transportation problem would be solved, since they each could accommodate 12 more pupils than the old ones. Added space would alleviate the problem, caused by increased enrollments.

In its brisk business meeting, the board voted to continue its firm policy on truancy. So far this year, 15 truancy cases have been reported as compared to 50 cases for all of last year. Although the truancy rate at Circleville's schools is relatively low compared with other schools, board members reaffirmed their position that truancy would not be tolerated.

Car Catches Fire During Unloading

A car being unloaded from an auto carrier on N. Court St. suddenly caught fire Wednesday.

The new automobile was reportedly slightly damaged. City firemen were summoned to the scene.

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was recently divorced after 10 years of marriage, and have two young sons, ages 6 and 8 years. It is only six months since the divorce was granted, and it has been a long miserable six months for me. My husband feels the same, and he writes me continually saying he has learned his lesson.

Ours was anything but a happy marriage as compared to some I know. But now, without him, I seem to have forgotten his faults, and how bad it all was. I keep telling myself that time will heal this wound; but will it? I am sure I still have love for Roy or I wouldn't miss him so.

My problem is pride. My family and friends were hurt by Roy and I don't know if they would forgive and accept him again—but even that doesn't seem important just now. Would you advise moving away and starting fresh in a new neighborhood where nobody knows our stormy past? Or would that be running away from things?

Should She Try Again?

To be truthful, I feel like a coward in not having tried harder to keep our marriage together. Hard as life was with him at times, the love he showed us occasionally made up for it—and I long for even those crumbs of affection now.

I thought I would find peace of mind with this divorce. Do people really find it, though, with divorce? I've tried prayer, but it isn't enough. Can you suggest help?

C. F.

DEAR C. F.: Understanding is half of cure, healers say; and to get your life on higher ground, you'll have to understand what has been dragging you down. Your present wretchedness isn't so much a consequence of divorce, as

Mortgages Seen No Aid To Inflation

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—"Amortized mortgages, which make home ownership possible to millions of American families, are certainly not inflationary," a prominent realtor says.

Henry G. Waltemade of New York City, president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, said more homes are being built and sold today because our national economy is growing vigorously.

He addressed yesterday's closing session of the Ohio Assn. of Real Estate Boards' 46th annual convention here.

Waltemade said there is no need to place curbs on credit. Nine million American families currently want bigger and better homes than they now have, he added.

The Ohio association elected Donald Hambleton of Canton as president to succeed Wallace A. Peacock of Dayton. Vice presidents named included J. R. McCafferty, Warren, first district; Frank Peterson, Akron, second; Lowell Douce, Marion, third; and Ray Finlay, Lancaster, sixth.

being happy, in whatever circumstances you have to deal with.

For helpful reading, try Dr. Edmund Bergler's book "Divorce Won't Help" (Harper & Brothers)—which explains why unhappy immature people choose wrong partners; and why divorce doesn't change what's wrong with self.

Talk things over with a staff consultant at the Family Service Bureau in the city through which you write. This agency is staffed to help individuals develop both the capacity and the opportunity to lead personally satisfying and socially useful lives.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.



FORMER lady wrestler Anne Mahoney, 54, who still weighs in at 275 muscular pounds, drags her five-foot, 125-pound common-law husband, Jesualdo Maffia, across a New York street trying to get away from photographers outside felony court. She is accused of lifting a six-foot policeman over her head and throwing him into a car when he tried to intervene in a dispute between her and a cab driver. She was released on \$500 bail.

Fuss And Feathers Plaguing Turnpike

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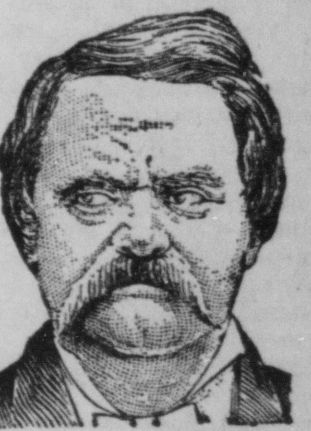
Join Your Neighbors! Mail Your Contributions To — The Pickaway County Community Fund

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"Ward" Skinner is a Has-Been

here's where you Save

Ward Skinner isn't new
He hasn't improved
He hasn't any miracle ingredient that sets him apart from any other red-blooded grocer.
Let's face it Ward Skinner is a has-been!
What he has-been doing all year and what he has been famous for, he's still doing this week; namely, offering quality foodstuffs at prices that Circleville housewives like:



Whole
HAMS Sugar Cured lb. **47^c**

Pork Chops Choice center cuts lb. **59^c**

Pork Roasts 2 lb. Average loin end lb. **39^c**

Ground Beef Lean, Fresh lb. **33^c**

SLAB
Bacon 3 to 4 lb. pieces lb. **29^c**



Fresh Produce

Grapefruit	New Crop — Lge. 80 size	3	For 29
Apples	Grimes Golden	6	lbs. 49 ^c
Apples	Jonathon — Red and Juicy	6	lbs. 49 ^c
Apple Cider	Laurelville	6	lbs. 79 ^c
Cobbler Potatoes	No. 2 — 50 lb. Bag		Gal Jug BEST PRICE IN TOWN

Free parking is provided while you shop in our market

Snow Crop Frozen Foods

Snow Crop 10 oz. pkg. Fordhook Limas . . 29^c
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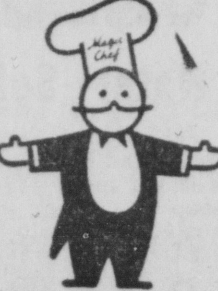


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WARD'S MARKET
COURT AT WALNUT
PHONE 577



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was recently divorced after 10 years of marriage, and have two young sons, ages 6 and 8 years. It is only six months since the divorce was granted, and it has been a long miserable six months for me. My husband feels the same, and he writes me continually saying he has learned his lesson.

Ours was anything but a happy marriage as compared to some I know. But now, without him, I seem to have forgotten his faults, and how bad it all was. I keep telling myself that time will heal this wound; but will it? I am sure I still have love for Roy or I wouldn't miss him so.

My problem is pride. My family and friends were hurt by Roy and I don't know if they would forgive and accept him again—but even that doesn't seem important just now. Would you advise moving away and starting fresh in a new neighborhood where nobody knows our stormy past? Or would that be running away from things?

Should She Try Again?
To be truthful, I feel like a coward in not having tried harder to keep our marriage together. Hard as life was with him at times, the love he showed us occasionally made up for it—and I long for even those crumbs of affection now.

I thought I would find peace of mind with this divorce. Do people really find it, though, with divorce? I've tried prayer, but it isn't enough. Can you suggest help?

C. F.
DEAR C. F.: Understanding is half of cure, healers say; and to get your life on higher ground, you'll have to understand what has been dragging you down. Your present wretchedness isn't so much a consequence of divorce, as

it is a chronic condition with you. You were wretched before, while living with Roy, remember.

Looking back now, you think you may have been happier then. But you weren't, of course. You were simply more blind to the source of your pain—which has to do with your own personality and-or character. In marriage you had Roy in the same boat—and misery loves company, 'tis said. You could blame him for all that seemed wrong with your life together. And you could entertain the illusion that getting rid of him would automatically dispel anxiety, melancholy, frustration, loneliness, etc.

Well, now you are on your own—and never sadder. You feel that life with Roy is preferable, almost. And you wonder why. Does it mean the divorce was a foolish mistake? Or that you still love him? Or that he wasn't as impossible as you had supposed? None of this is necessarily so. Maybe he was a detrimental influence (at least for you) who won't improve.

Persons as confused and dependent (by temperament) as you don't get a divorce without intolerable provocation. They never initiate constructive change, unless driven to it.

Needs Education
Your recent sense of catastrophe has to do with standing alone, in the dark as it were, obliged to "take it from here" in mending your life, to make it bearable—since Roy is no longer in the picture, either as scapegoat or make-do leaning post.

The solution of your problem is education—emotional re-education, as it is sometimes called. You need to become prepared, mentally and emotionally, to recognize and utilize opportunities for

Mortgages Seen No Aid To Inflation

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—"Amortized mortgages, which make home ownership possible to millions of American families, are certainly not inflationary," a prominent realtor says.

Henry G. Waltemade of New York City, president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, said more homes are being built and sold today because our national economy is growing vigorously.

He addressed yesterday's closing session of the Ohio Assn. of Real Estate Boards' 46th annual convention here.

Waltemade said there is no need to place curbs on credit. Nine million American families currently want bigger and better homes than they now have, he added.

The Ohio association elected Donald Hambleton of Canton as president to succeed Wallace A. Peacock of Dayton. Vice presidents named included J. R. McCafferty, Warren, first district; Frank Peterson, Akron, second; Lowell Douce, Marion, third; and Ray Finlay, Lancaster, sixth.

being happy, in whatever circumstances you have to deal with.

For helpful reading, try Dr. Edmund Bergler's book "Divorce Won't Help" (Harper & Brothers)—which explains why unhappy immature people choose wrong partners; and why divorce doesn't change what's wrong with self.

Talk things over with a staff consultant at the Family Service Bureau in the city through which you write. This agency is staffed to help individuals develop both the capacity and the opportunity to lead personally satisfying and socially useful lives.

M.H.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.



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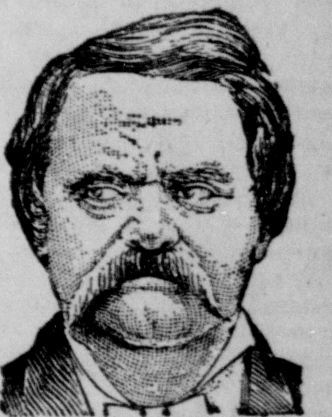
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Crackers Premium 1 lb. Pkg. 25c
Scotties Cleansing Tissues — Lge 400 Size Box 25c
Cocktail Juice V-8 46 oz. Can 39c
Wax Paper Cut Rite 125 ft. Roll 25c
Crisco Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. Can 83c
Milk Carnation — Tall Cans 3 For 40c
Moth Proofer Real-Kill Push Button Can 98c

COURT AT WALNUT
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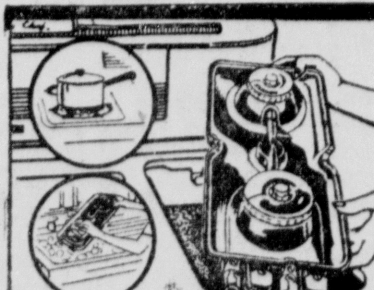
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121-23 North Court Street In Circleville, Ohio

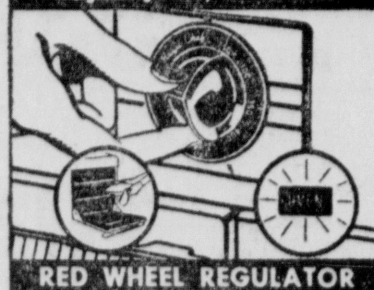
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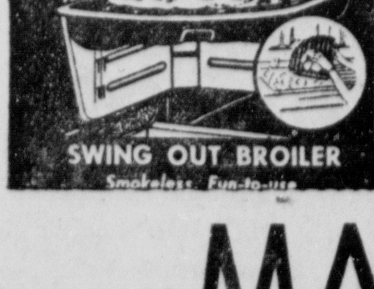
"MAGIC-FLAME" UNI-BURNER
Lightweight easy-to-clean units



RED WHEEL REGULATOR
Dials perfect oven results



"MAGIC OVEN-EYE"
Oven up-to-temperature signal



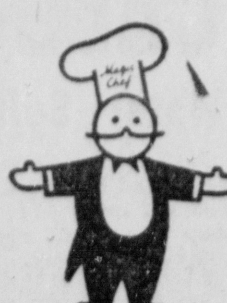
SWING OUT BROILER
Smokeless. Fun-to-use



"MAGIC-AIRE"
Automatically sweetens kitchen air



"MAGIC-RAY"
Penetrating charcoal-broil radiants



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121-23 North Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 225

By DON WHITEHEAD
Associated Press
News Analyst

HAIR TONIC — For healthier, easier to manage hair.

Wildroot CREAM OIL . . . 5 oz. bot. **59^c** plus 6c fed. tax

CREAM OIL 5 oz. bot. 29c plus 6c fed. tax

World Today

By DON WHITEHEAD
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Let us relax with the triumphant Dodgers of Brooklyn this fine fall day and enjoy in full measure this old screwball world.

After seven failures, the Dodgers finally win their first world championship by beating the New York Yankees 2-0 in the seventh game of the World Series. The proud, rich Yanks are humbled. The Bums sit in the plush seats of the mighty.

The Ugandis and Ugandis may not know that the Dodgers are the world champions. But there you are. And Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) has told a news conference nothing is impossible these days. "If a delegation should land from Mars," he said, "I would say: 'What have you been waiting on? I've been expecting you for a long time.'"

These are the days of surprises, oddities and unusual happenings. Already, a full year before the elections, the politicians are skittish and presidential hopefuls are pecking from under their brows hoping the mark of a nominee will be stamped on them by popular demand of the people—this mark being two wings sprouting from a halo which hovers over a log cabin.

These are the nights when the crap shooters, the faro players and the slot machine set will leave their gambling to crowd into a Las Vegas night club and listen to a Metropolitan Opera Star—Patrice Munsel—sing "A Sleeping Bee." Just incidentally, Miss Munsel appears in the Venus Room of the New Frontier Hotel wearing a curve-hugging costume which includes a pair of pink, sequined tiorador pants.

These are the days when the Boston Museum of Science is able to prove that two heads are not better than one, thus exploding another cherished saying. At least these two Boston heads are not better than one because both heads are on one turtle which never can make up its mind. One head controls the two left legs and the other head supervises the right legs.

The museum's education director, Norman D. Harris, says: "When he gets all four feet going in one direction, it's just a happy accident."

These too are the days when it's not safe to leave \$2,528 in cash lying around where a 3-year-old can get his hands on it. Frank Licavoli Jr. of Detroit took his mother's purse and \$2,528 from the top of a refrigerator. They found him later clutching the empty purse in one hand and five pennies in another.

These are the days when German shepherd dogs are being ballyhooed as being better cops than cops in some cases. Commissioner Marguerite Johnson of Dearborn, Mich., says her city is using dogs as the solution to a police shortage. And in one case, she claims two dogs could have done a better job than 200 policemen in flushing a berserk man from a building.

The only disadvantage of using a dog in a patrol car, Mrs. Johnson says, is that "he can't drive" while his police partner sleeps.

This is not to imply that the Dodgers, like the two-headed turtle, got all their feet going in the right direction merely by happy accident or that they didn't deserve to win.

But no one can deny that strange things are happening these days.

Battling Couple Told To Sell Home

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The battling Kravaacks have been ordered to sell their home arena. Superior Judge Elmer D. Doyle Tuesday told Harvey C. Kravaack, 47, and his wife, Billie, 36, to invest proceeds to the sale until their divorce contest is tried.

Testimony showed the North Hollywood home holds such tender memories as:

Harvey awakening one night to find Billie scratching his Adam's apple with an ice pick; Billie chasing Harvey with a meat fork; Harvey throwing dishes, food, cosmetics and perfume at Billie as she lay in bed.

The couple agreed to sell the house and split a \$2,000 savings account. Harvey, a sprinkler company official, was ordered to pay Billie \$75 a month alimony for the next two months.

Retired Dentist Still Fasts In Jail

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Dr. Michael J. Plese, 67, sipped coffee and soft drinks today but shunned food for the 10th day of his jail sentence imposed for not complying with a court order to pay alimony to his 36-year-old divorced wife.

The retired dentist vowed he wouldn't touch food for 30 days. He argues his ex-wife married him just to gain entrance to this country from Yugoslavia and should not have been granted a divorce.

He looks a little haggard but is chipper and apparently in good physical condition.



RELEASED by Communist China Sept. 17, Bishop Alphonso Maria Ferroni, OFM, is recuperating slowly in Hong Kong hospital. Imprisoned by the Reds in February, 1952, and weighing only 70 pounds when he was freed, the bishop was too weak to walk across the border to freedom. (International Soundphoto)

Farm Building Improvements May Win Prize

Any Pickaway Countian who began a farm building improvement after last Jan. 1 and completes it before Nov. 1 is eligible to compete for \$10,000 in cash prizes.

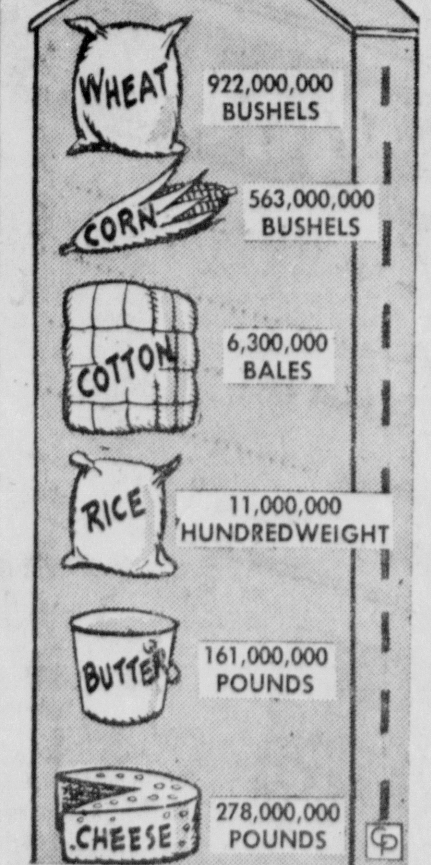
The contest, which is sponsored by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, features two grand prizes of \$1,500 each, two prizes each of \$750, \$550 and \$250; plus 40 \$100 awards.

To be eligible for a prize, countians must have used some lumber in their farm building improvement. The work may consist of a new building, the remodeling of an old one, an addition to an existing building, or construction of special "devices" (such as pens, chutes, sheds or feeders).

Rules of the contest define a farm building improvement as "any construction project that adds to the efficiency, profits, satisfaction or well-being of the farmer."

OFFICIAL ENTRY blanks and contest rules are available from the Building Editor, Dept. C, Farm Journal, Washington Square, Philadelphia 5, Pa.

Judges are: Professor Dean G. Carter, of the University of Illinois, an outstanding authority on farm structures; Lane Palmer, magazine building editor; and Walter Seales, architectural engineer of the NLMA.



STORAGE COSTS alone for holdings of the U. S. Commodity Credit corporation are running approximately \$1 million a day, according to assistant Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. By next spring, he says, government price support loans and inventories will amount to approximately \$11 billion. Chart shows what the CCC now owns outright—the largest stockpile of food and fiber ever known.

Ousted Jap Reds Fail To Return

TOKYO (AP)—The Japan Communist party is welcoming back the strayed lambs—but they won't return.

Kyodo news service reported today the party, featuring a "new look," has invited back the members who were thrown out. But, says Kyodo, the Communists are refusing to come back. Of 10,000 approached, law enforcement agencies said, only 35 re-entered the party.

Ohio State Prof Is Found Dead

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prof. Herman C. Miller, widely known author of accounting books and past president of the American Accounting Assn., was found dead in his car last night in an Ohio State University parking lot.

Miller, 60, was chairman of the university's accounting department since 1946, and had taught there since 1924. He also was a past president of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Hit-Skipper Files Plea Of Innocent

HILLSBORO (AP)—Delbert Hensley, 18, of near Sardinia pleaded innocent yesterday to a manslaughter charge in the hit-skip death Sunday night of Walter Thackston, 76, of Sugartree Ridge.

Mayor Karl Doebele ordered Hensley bound to the grand jury under \$2,000 bond.

Hensley was accused of being the driver of a car which struck Thackston as he was crossing a road to go to church.

See Sports at their best on a new Sparton TV



This fall, enjoy the thrill of 50 yard-line fidelity... Sparton "Custom-Built" TV gives you so much more picture clarity, handcrafted beauty and utmost dependability for a full measure of television enjoyment. Sparton builds for quality—not quantity. This fall marks the opening of the finest television season ever... in sports, new shows, new entertainment to delight the entire family. Come in today and see why Sparton's unmatched "Custom-Built" features will give you more TV enjoyment for your money.

21" Table Model
\$169.95

MASON FURNITURE

121. 23 N. Court Ph. 225

Motion To Quash Indictment Fails

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—A motion to quash an indictment charging for-

mer New Boston City Auditor James E. McCoy with embezzlement of \$19,788.88 has been overruled by Scioto County common pleas court.

McCoy, 46, was indicted last

Jan. 20 for converting New Boston money to his own use while he was auditor.

No fish can live in the Great Salt lake.

Mother Convicted

DETROIT (AP)—An all-woman jury last night convicted Mrs. Rosemary Jacques, 31, wife of a Detroit policeman, of manslaughter

ter in the fatal spanking of her 6-year-old foster son Robert Szabo after the boy wet his pants.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Get Top Value Stamps



... for Gifts of Appreciation

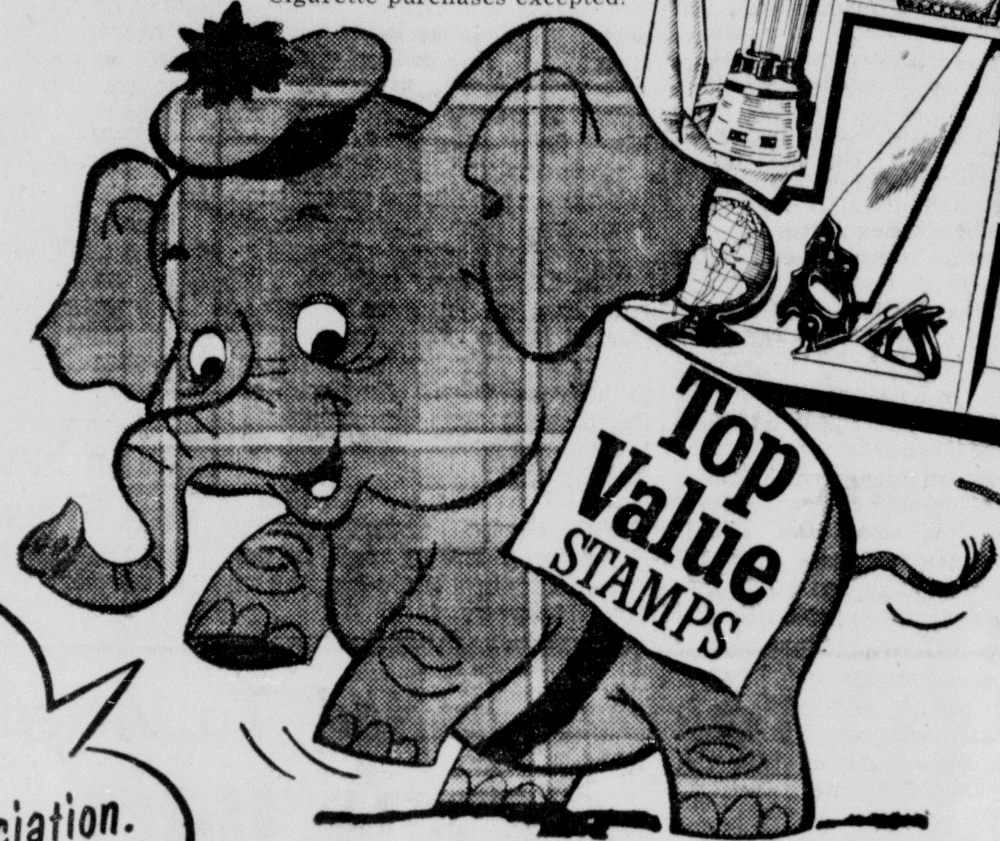
NOW IN ADDITION TO TOP VALUE FOOD BUYS KROGER IS GIVING TOP VALUE SAVINGS STAMPS

Every time you shop at Kroger you get Top Value Stamps. You receive one Top Value Stamp with each 10c purchase, 10 stamps with every dollar you spend.

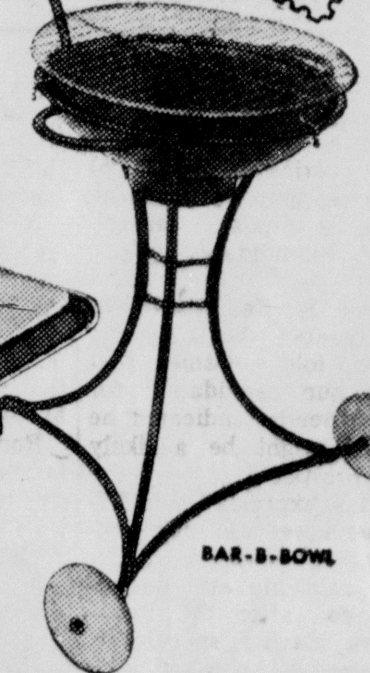
Save your Top Value Stamps in the savers book you get FREE at Kroger. The Top Value Stamp Gift Catalog, which you also get FREE at Kroger, tells you the number of stamps you need to get the item of your choice. Cigarette purchases excepted.



UNIVERSAL



NESCO



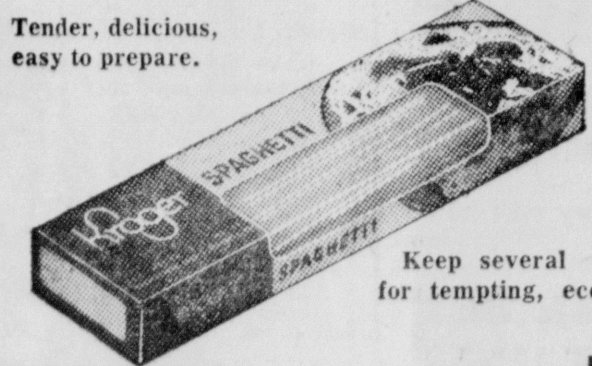
BORG

Pick Up Your Free Gift Catalog at Kroger. It's Filled with Gifts of Appreciation. Quality Merchandise... Famous Names You Know and Want.



KROGER SPAGHETTI

Tender, delicious, easy to prepare.



Keep several packages handy for tempting, economical meals.

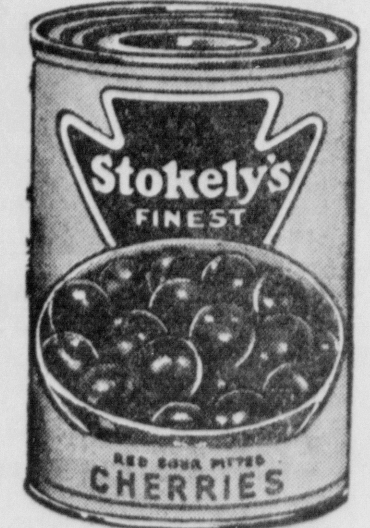
7 oz. pkg. 10c

Stokely's

Red Sour Pitted

CHERRIES

Juicy-ripe and meaty—Delicious in pies, tarts, cobblers or shortcakes.



2 No. 303 CANS 45c

For faster, easier washing use.

CALGON Water Softener

Just add Calgon to your water and see the difference! You get more suds with less soap... soap scum rinses away completely.



19 oz. pkg. 33c

For electric dishwashers Calgonite 1 1/2 lb. 39c

SMUCKER'S — Old Fashioned — A tasty spread for bread.

Apple Butter . . . 14 1/2 oz. jar 22c

SWANSON — CHICKEN — Fries up crisp and golden-brown.

Frozen Thighs . . . LB. PKG 89c

SWANSON — No bones, no waste — Ideal for sandwiches.

Boned Chicken . . . 5 oz. can 39c

With noodles, soy sauce and chopped suey vegetables.

Fuji Kwik Kit . . . Complete Kit 53c

SERV-U-RITE BRAND — Blended for perfect flavor.

Carrots & Peas . . . 8 oz. can 10c

STRAINED — Nourishing and easy to digest.

Baby Food Gerber's . . . 5 oz. jar 10c

BUTTER KERNEL — CREAM STYLE — Rich, thick, delicious.

Yellow Corn . . . 8 1/2 oz. can 11c

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Sweet Peas . . . 2 8 oz. cans 27c

HAIR TONIC — For healthier, easier to manage hair.

Wildroot CREAM OIL . . . 5 oz. bot. 59c plus 6c fed. tax

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PHONE 301
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Whether that's good or bad depends largely on the individual family. Generalizations, or averages, can be quoted without proving too much. Some families are bad pay; there always have been some who were; and doubtless there always will be. But credit executives insist that the delinquencies are still holding right around one per cent of total loans outstanding.

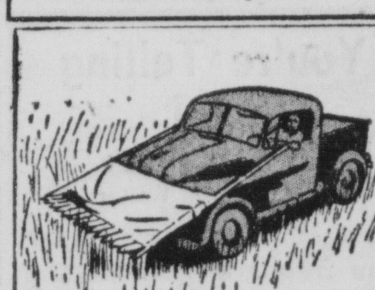
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... Use Nature's best lawning season



Late summer/early fall Scotting is most rewarding—better grass right away, nicer lawn next year! It's fun—done in jiffy with Scott's Spreader.

TURF BUILDER®
Full meal to 100 sq ft for less than dime. Strengthens roots, brightens color... makes your lawn an autumn show place.
25 lbs - \$2.50 50 lbs - \$3.95

SCOTT'S LAWN SEED
Time proven blend of all perennial grasses. Triple clean, 99.91% weedfree—you need only pound or two per 1000 sq ft.
1 lb - \$1.85 5 lbs - \$8.85

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\$19.95 and up

Lay-a-way Now For Christmas

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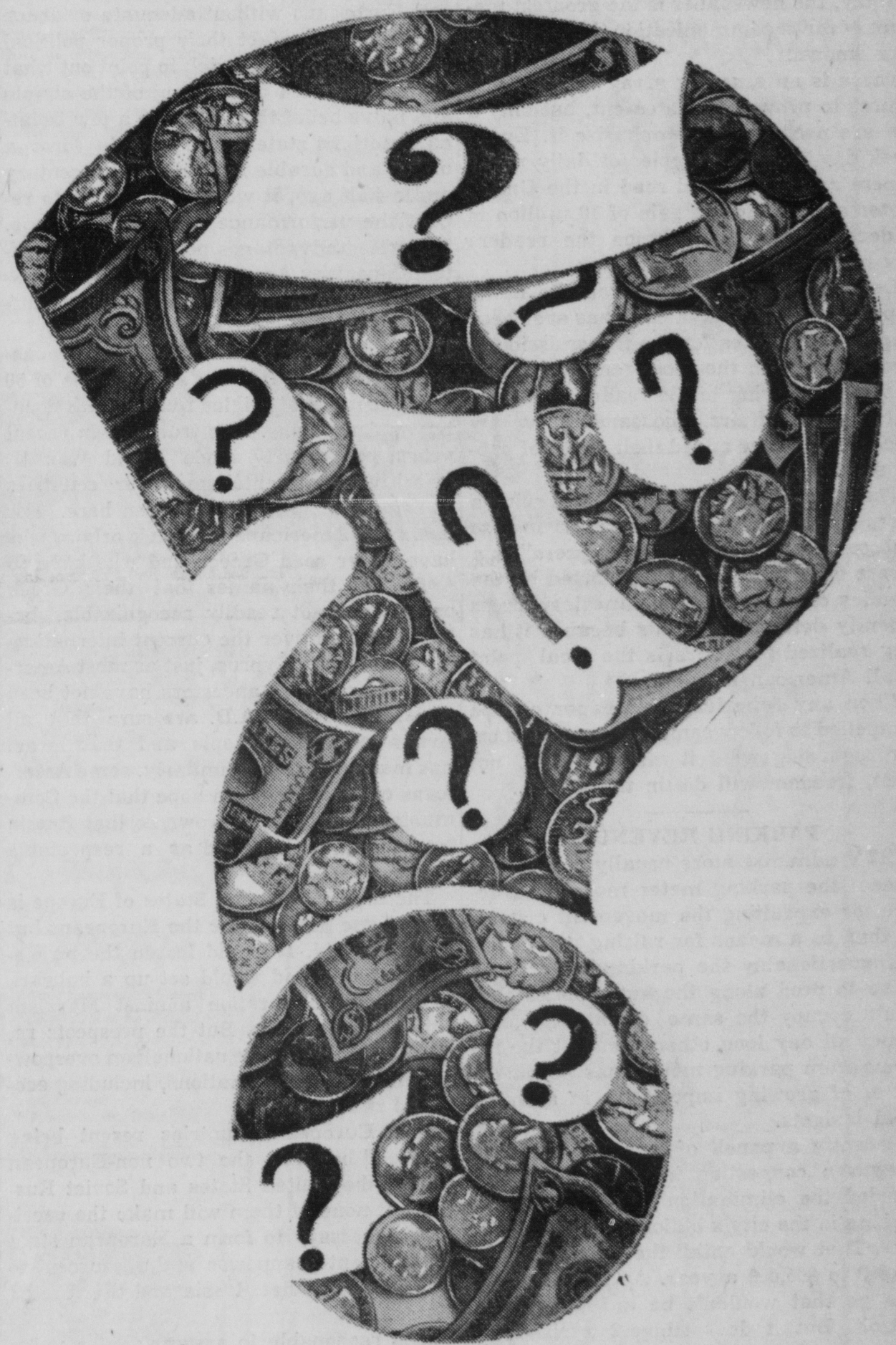
LEAVE YOUR ELECTRIC IRON TURNED ON!

When your ironing is interrupted by a household chore, turn off your iron first! A hot iron can start a fire. Be protected with a fire insurance policy!

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Is Your CONTRIBUTION Missing?

Send Your Contributions Today To the PICKAWAY COUNTY

COMMUNITY FUND

The Community Fund Combines Many Campaigns Into One. It Enables You, With A Simple Contribution, To Lend A Helping Hand To Those Who Need It.

Mail Your Contributions To Earl Palm, Treasurer

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CUT PAYMENTS

Scattered payments are hard to meet. Cut 'em down! Have more money for yourself. Get a cash loan here and pay off bills and debts. Then have only ONE convenient monthly payment to handle. Welcome!

LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$100	3.93
250	14.49
350	19.80
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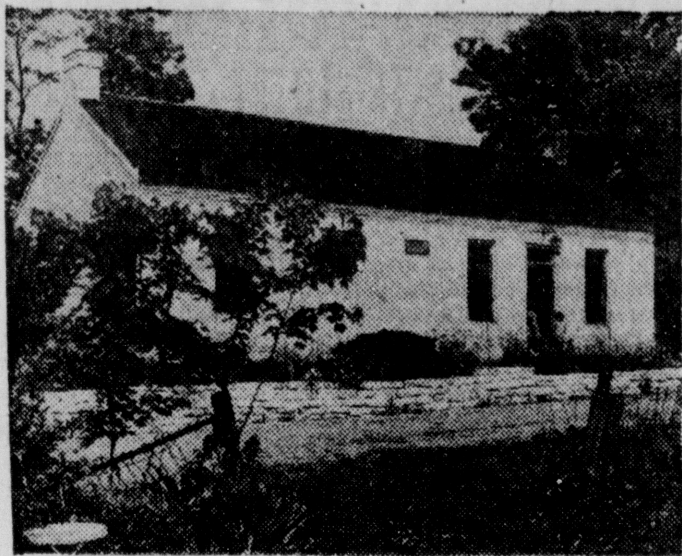
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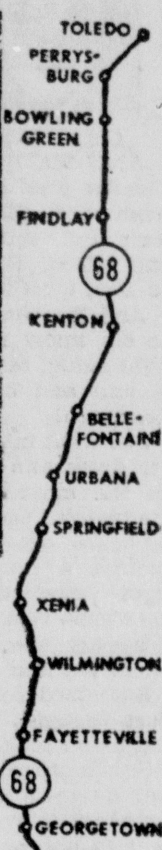
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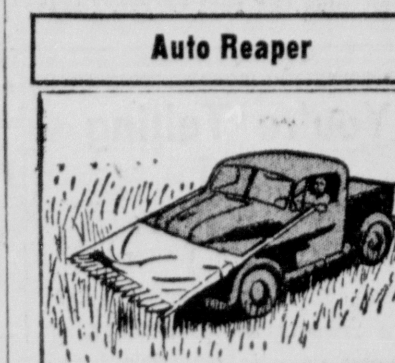
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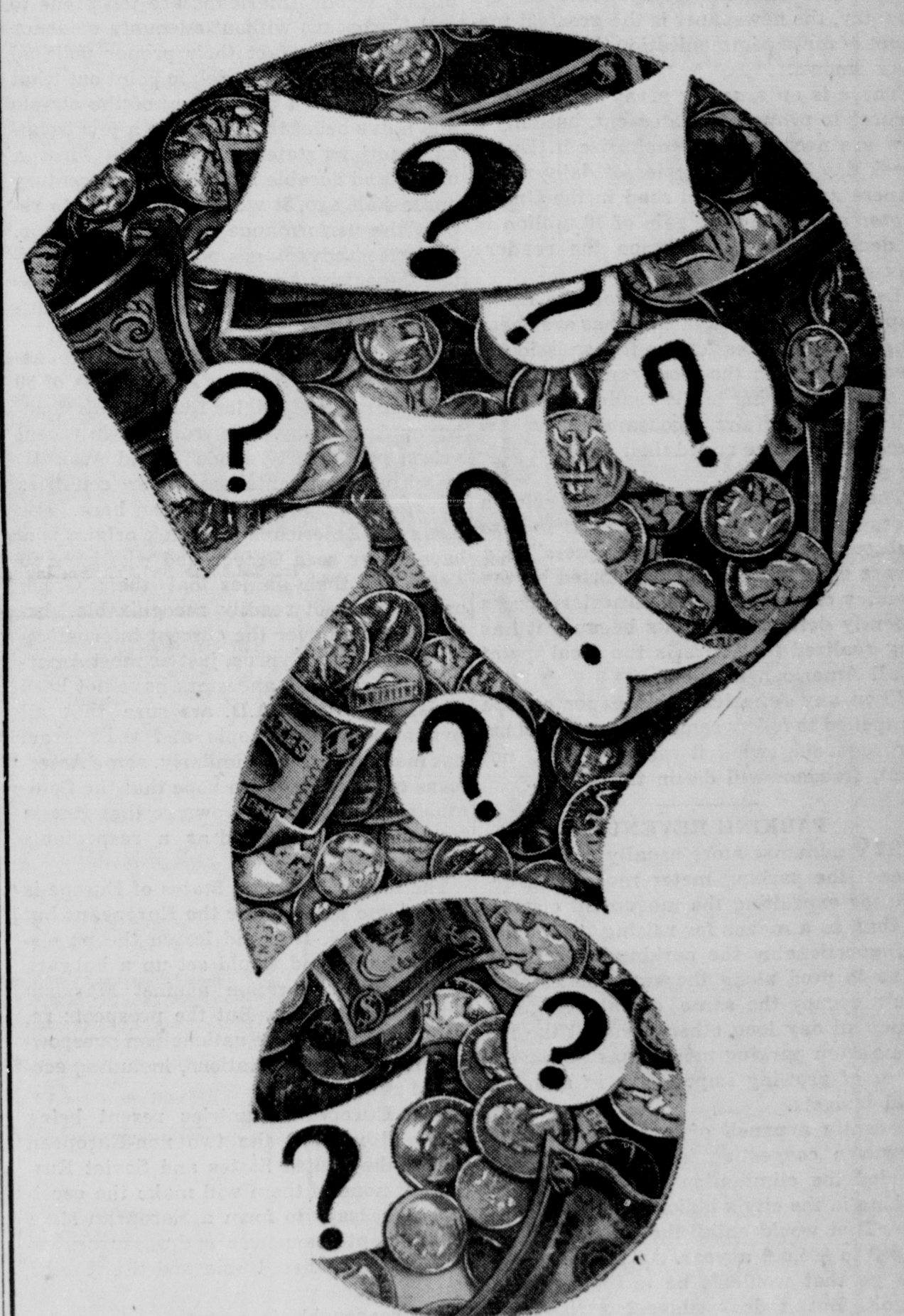
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
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210 North Court Street, Circleville

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

THIS IS newspaper week and many citizens and organizations are paying tribute to the American press. The newspapers in this nation can well take pride in their record as one of the great stones of the republic.

Like so many others of their rights, many Americans take freedom of speech and of the press for granted, with never a thought of the long, hard fight which was waged to secure these freedoms. America can be proud that there is no "pattern" to its newspapers. Every newspaper has its own distinct character, a character built into it by the men who created it and who operate it.

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October Wears A Crown

Editor's Note: The following column, a seasonal favorite with many readers, is being repeated because of the nice weather and the fact the author says a man can write about October only once in his lifetime.

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A—If the Lord whispered in your secret heart that you had but one month to live and let you pick that month, which would you choose? I'd say October.

The birds love it, the beasts love it, and man himself then stands upon the summit of the year. October is all the other seasons wrapped into a 31-day grab-bag package, tied with a rainbow ribbon. It is the period when Mother Nature, the great dramatist, brings her traveling road show to a climax.

This is the month that, like a rider press, squeezes out the best juices of all the other months—the promise of Spring, the sultry joys of Summer, the afterglow of Autumn, the premonitory chill of Winter. Everything that walks the earth feels in amber thrill, a tremendous

bubbling vitality that sings in the pulse.

Now is the glory of the universe manifest, and in the mighty pageant of the hills each patch of woods elects its own tree beauty queen. You like the dogwood? We won't quarrel. I'll take the maple, that yellow torch!

The birds looked on disdainfully while foolish man clogged every steaming road with his July vacations.

They know the right time to travel. They have hung a "to late" sign on their nests and cloud the serene skies with a billion wings beating Southward. The worm they missed noses deeper into the turf, muttering, "safe at last."

It is as if everyone suddenly had been given magic color glasses. The stars bend nearer. And that big blob of moon—a child feels it is so close he could reach up with a knife and spread it on his bread like butter.

The stag stamps on the hilltop and lifts an amorous bugle to the night. The throb in every woodland heart has an echo in the city. October knows no boundaries.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Ten years after the nominal end of World War II, the human race continues to mill around so-called post-war problems. There seems no end to them. Just now, the United States and Great Britain are telling Egypt where not to obtain arms, the Egyptians intending to use the supplies to fight Israel which will raise some more problems.

Pakistan is flirting with the Kremlin after the United States aided that Moslem country. France is thinking up new formulae for world peace and East Germany is seeking a recognition which remains unavailable.

It was hoped ten years ago that some kind of European Union might be formed. That was a period of enthusiastic One Worldism. The United States has, since World War II, been enthusiastic about a European Union and the Marshall Plan was designed to promote this objective. The Economic Cooperation Act of 1948 and the Mutual Defense Assistance Act of 1949, leading to the European Defense Community within the scope of NATO, looked forward to some form of European Union. But no United States of Europe has appeared.

Professor Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard, wrote of this:

"This was a bold undertaking. Englishmen, Frenchmen, Germans, Italians, and others, whom Americans are too prone to call Europeans without adequate evidence that such is in fact their proper political classification, were quick to point out what seemed to them the fallacy of the simple and naive belief that, because a few isolated American states were able to form a useful and durable federal union a century and a half ago, it would be feasible to repeat the performance in modern Europe. Important advantages possessed by eighteenth-century Americans could not be expected to recur in twentieth-century Europe."

Of course, we find Englishmen, Frenchmen, Germans, Italians and persons of 50 or more national origins living in this country as Americans. It is true that in recent years, particularly since World War II, primitive sentimentalisms over countries of remote origin flare up even here. For example, Americans of Greek origin, who have never seen Greece and who have so Anglicized their names that their Greek origins are not readily recognizable, become excited over the current international quarrel over Cyprus, just as most American Jews, whose ancestors have not been in Israel since 70 A.D. are sure that all Arabs are wicked people and that Israel has made no errors. Similarly, some Americans of Russian origin hope that the Communists will be overthrown so that Russia may again be regarded as a respectable nation.

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It is reasonable to assume that a union of France, Germany, and the Benelux countries could be brought into existence

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Foot Health Is Based On A Few Simple Rules

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DO you treat your feet right? Probably not. Most of you, I dare say, unwittingly mistreat them simply because you don't know the rules for foot health.

While meticulous care is required by diabetics, the rest of you should at least follow these simple suggestions.

Exercise your feet. You can help circulation and limber up foot muscles by wiggling your toes every once in a while.

Keep Feet Dry

Bathe your feet at least once a day. Be sure to dry them very thoroughly.

Keep them dry, too. Don't get them wet needlessly. And don't let perspiration keep them wet.

Clip your toenails straight across, not curved like the shape of the toe. Don't cut the nail shorter than the flesh of the toe.

Walk correctly. Maintain an erect posture and wear shoes that fit comfortably and give you adequate support.

Wear the correct shoes for your occupation. Dress shoes may be satisfactory for an office job, but a factory worker probably will be more comfortable and his feet will feel better in work shoes.

Make sure your shoes and socks fit properly.

The correct length and width of your shoes is important. They should be snug, but not cramped, with about half an inch between your toes and the tip of the shoe.

Socks or stockings should be half an inch longer than the longest toe.

Change your shoes and socks frequently. Socks should be changed every day; shoes, every other day.

Keep an eye on your feet. Inspect them closely at frequent intervals to discover the first sign of athlete's foot or any other foot ailment.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

V. V. G.: What causes soft, brittle fingernails? I drink plenty of milk, take calcium and use no nail polish.

Answer: In some families, there is a tendency to have fragile nails that are easily broken. Nails should be protected against bruising and injury as much as possible. Diet should be well-balanced and should contain adequate amounts of vitamins, especially Vitamin B. Warm olive oil applied at night might be found helpful.

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"Your Honor, if he keeps on asking me such personal questions I'm going to ask him some."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ohio Wildlife Division surveys show an abundance of pheasants in Pickaway, Ross and Fayette Counties for this year's hunters.

A new \$700 outdoor basketball court has been completed at Ted Lewis Park.

A Circleville Teachers' Association picnic, held at Lancaster and attended by 64 local teachers, was arranged by Mrs. Margaret Snider.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville High School football coaches Monday were looking for a new fullback while the condition of Jack M. Stout was reported "improving" in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus.

Final official figures reveal that the Circleville Rifle club won the 1945 championship of the Central Ohio Rifle League.

Goal of the Pickaway County Community War Chest campaign will be \$16,330, it was announced by the trustees of the war chest.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Captain Frank Hawkes, speed

demon of the air, flew from Philadelphia to New York City, covering the 90 miles in 20 minutes.

Kingston schools and churches have been ordered closed by the health to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis in the village.

Mrs. Mac Noggle won high score at a bridge party held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Curtin.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A crusty old millionaire fancied himself as an orator and was continually nagging his ghost writers to provide him with speeches that would earn him front-page headlines. Just before addressing his most important audience at the Waldorf, he was more impossible than ever. He rejected so many drafts, that he didn't even have time to read the last version his long-suffering chief ghost had prepared for him. He moved to the podium when he was introduced and started reading his script in stentorian tones.

The first four pages were in the

MARRIAGE for THREE

By: ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

ANN HAD said she wasn't mad. But she was. Furious, in fact. And frightened. "Things" evidently were not settled between Pinky and Adam. Pinky still had a hold on him, whether he knew it or not.

And the chances were good that he did know it. He'd been downright smug, telling of Pinky's ideas of him and his future. Ann had ideas, too!

She went into the house, changed her dress and fixed a little lunch. As she moved about the kitchen, she realized that she was slamming cupboard doors, banging a spoon against a pan with unnecessary vigor. She laughed at herself, somewhat ruefully.

If only there were someone to whom she felt she could turn.

She stood for another minute in alert thought, then ran down the stairs and picked up the telephone. Her brother, Wendel, was planning a trip to California; he'd written about it, regretting that Santa Fe was not on Highway 66. But it was only seventy-five miles from Albuquerque, and—

Eagerly, Ann got through to Veda, enthusiastically proffered her invitation. They must come to see her and Adam! She'd be hurt if they came so close and didn't visit her. Yes, of course, they had room. "I want you to see our new house out here, and there's a lot of things around Santa Fe that you should see. I'd love to take you around."

Veda said that Wendel had thought they shouldn't entirely miss seeing Ann.

"Good! I'll expect you." "I can't tell you definitely when, Ann."

"No. That won't be necessary. You're starting Sunday?"

The next week Ann put in some busy days getting furniture for the second bedroom, a studio couch for the office—laying in supplies, making plans for the sight-seeing trips they would take. She almost forgot her purpose of having Wendel talk to Adam in her joyful anticipation of seeing her brother, then in actually seeing him, flustered, blustering, cheerful.

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The travelers reached the Canyon house in the morning; they had spent the night before in Albuquerque, and arrived ready for the first of Ann's trips. They'd stay a few days, said Wendel, but they might as well take advantage of this nice weather.

Ann gaily assured him that the weather was always nice in New Mexico, and they started out. They saw the Art Museum, the Governor's Palace, marveled at the depth of the cut-away adobe wall. She took them to San Miguel, and the verger allowed Margaret to strike the old, old bell with a wooden mallet, explaining that there was a full octave in tone between the top of the bell and its rim. The Oatmans bought replicas of the bell for souvenirs, and countless postcards.

Wendel took pictures of "the girls" on the stone fence outside the oldest church in America. Single file, they went down the steep narrow street to where Ann had left the station wagon.

"There's Uncle Adam's car," cried Jeannine their daughter, pointing to the red truck, plainly marked with Adam's name.

"Adam isn't in it," said Wendel dryly. His tone laid stress upon the person who was in the seat—Pinky, with her vivid hair tucked up under a bandanna, Pinky wearing a sweater of a color which closely matched her tanned skin—Pinky looking very much at home.

"Let's go eat lunch," said Ann quietly. "It's twelve, and the sun gets terribly hot in the middle of the day."

Wendel was puffing from the unaccustomed exercise in that altitude. Veda's feet were hurting.

"I'll buy you some skin-shoes at the gift shop," said Ann, guiding them toward La Fonda.

The cool dining room, a refreshing drink and the food all helped restore the Oatmans.

Wendel asked about Adam, about his contracting.

Ann told him, taking the opportunity to mention that he was building a house for the red-haired woman they'd seen in his truck. She went on calmly to tell a little about Pinky, that she was a divor-

cee, had got a nice financial settlement and thought she wanted to live in Santa Fe. There were a lot of such people in this town.

"If they all look like her," said Wendel heartily, "I'd be tempted to locate here myself."

Ann smiled. "Pinky's a little outstanding, even here," she told her brother. She knew, vaguely, that Wendel and Veda had once weathered a three-sided situation, and she told them something of her own problem.

Originally, she said, Pinky had been Ann's friend; that way Adam had been a good deal of her. She was the sort to think all men were ready to fall flat on their faces.

"Most of them are," laughed Veda.

"You don't mean," said Wendel, virtuously outraged, "that Adam got himself tangled up with that red-head?" He went on to talk largely of what he meant to tell that young man about his duty as a husband. This was not the first time Adam had let his attention stray from his wife!

Ann's cheeks reddened. "Women are attracted to Adam," she said in a troubled tone. Listening to her brother, she realized that it would never do for him to tell Adam anything! It would only make Adam angry. He'd think that Ann had urged Wendel on.

"Oh," she cried, "you mustn't get any idea that things are wrong between Adam and Pinky!"

"Perhaps I'm a better judge of such things than you are, Ann. That damn sat there like she owned his truck!"

"She sits anywhere like she owns it. I told you—Adam's building a house for her. He probably was going to take her out to the site to decide on some problem."

"Hm-mm-mm," said Wendel, unconvinced.

"Please don't suggest anything of that sort to Adam!"

"You're just being blind," said Wendel sulkily.

"Well, you're wrong!" Ann assured him. "And you must not speak of Pinky to him, Wendel!"

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is agronomy?
2. Who wrote *The Waverley* Novels?
3. In what marine disaster did wireless telegraphy first play an important part in the work of rescue?
4. What are the two great mountain ranges of the United States?
5. Who was Horace Mann?

IT'S BEEN SAID

I could write down twenty cases wherein I wished that God had done otherwise than He did, but which I now see, if I had had my own way, would have led to extensive mischief. — Richard Cecil.

YOUR FUTURE

A quite promising outlook is promised you. You should benefit by a new friendship or happy romance, also by good advertising. Today's child is likely to be kind, sympathetic and good natured. Gifts of farsightedness, originality and resourcefulness are also indicated.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE — SUPERB — (su-PURE) — adjective: noble, majestic; rich; sumptuous; supremely good of its kind, as a superb technique. Origin: Latin—*superbus*, from *super*, over, plus the root of *ful*, I was.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that its "biggest" job every year is counting insect pests to see if they're on the increase or decrease. Good grief, while they're at it, can't they swat a few?

A little late, F.E.F. postcards that those Dodgers were certainly Byrned up in that second World Series game.

While riding to jail in the paddy wagon a Detroit swiped and ate one of the cops' lunch. Put the bite on him, as it were?

A Boston, Mass., store has been broken into and looted by burglars four times in a two-week period. The harassed owner probably wishes his customers were just half that loyal.

New city hall of Gustafberg, Sweden, is perfectly round. Is that what is meant by the phrase "official circles"?

A truck transporting 54,000 eggs overturned, smashing most of the

ghost's finest style, and the audience responded warmly. Conscious that he was making a good impression, the millionaire turned over to page five in the middle of an involved sentence. To his horror, the only words on the new page were: "I quit,

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Foot Health Is Based On A Few Simple Rules

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
Do you treat your feet right? Probably not. Most of you, I dare say, unwittingly mistreat them simply because you don't know the rules for foot health. While meticulous care is required by diabetics, the rest of you should at least follow these simple suggestions.
Exercise your feet. You can help circulation and limber up foot muscles by wiggling your toes every once in a while.
Keep Feet Dry
Bathe your feet at least once a day. Be sure to dry them very thoroughly.
Keep them dry, too. Don't get them wet needlessly. And don't let perspiration keep them wet.
Clip your toenails straight across, not curved like the shape of the toe. Don't cut the nail shorter than the flesh of the toe.
Walk correctly. Maintain an erect posture and wear shoes that fit comfortably and give you adequate support.
Wear the correct shoes for your occupation. Dress shoes may be satisfactory for an office job, but a factory worker probably will be more comfortable and his feet will feel better in work shoes.
Make sure your shoes and socks fit properly.
The correct length and width of your shoes is important. They should be snug, but not cramped, with about half an inch between your toes and the tip of the shoe. Socks or stockings should be half an inch longer than the longest toe.
Change your shoes and socks frequently. Socks should be changed every day; shoes, every other day.
Keep an eye on your feet. Inspect them closely at frequent intervals to discover the first sign of athlete's foot or any other foot ailment.
QUESTION AND ANSWER
V. V. G.: What causes soft, brittle fingernails? I drink plenty of milk, take calcium and use no nail polish.
Answer: In some families, there is a tendency to have fragile nails that are easily broken. Nails should be protected against bruising and injury as much as possible. Diet should be well-balanced and should contain adequate amounts of vitamins, especially Vitamin B. Warm olive oil applied at night might be found helpful.
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SALLY'S SALLIES
"Your Honor, if he keeps on asking me such personal questions I'm going to ask him some."
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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Ohio Wildlife Division surveys show an abundance of pheasants in Pickaway, Ross and Fayette Counties for this year's hunters.

A new \$700 outdoor basketball court has been completed at Ted Lewis Park.

A Circleville Teachers' Association picnic, held at Lancaster and attended by 64 local teachers, was arranged by Mrs. Margaret Snider.

TEN YEARS AGO
Circleville High School football coaches Monday were looking for a new fullback while the condition of Jack M. Stout was reported "improving" in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus.

Final official figures reveal that the Circleville Rifle Club won the 1945 championship of the Central Ohio Rifle League.

Goal of the Pickaway County Community War Chest campaign will be \$16,330, it was announced by the trustees of the war chest.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Captain Frank Hawkes, speed

MARRIAGE for THREE
By: ELIZABETH SEIFERT
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The travelers reached the Canyon house in the morning; they had spent the night before in Albuquerque, and arrived ready for the first of Ann's trips. They'd stay a few days, said Wendel, but they might as well take advantage of this nice weather.
Ann gaily assured him that the weather was always nice in New Mexico, and they started out. They saw the Art Museum, the Governor's Palace, marveled at the depth of the cut-away adobe wall. She took them to San Miguel, and the verger allowed Margaret to strike the old, old bell with a wooden mallet, explaining that there was a full octave in tone between the top of the bell and its rim. The Oatmans bought replicas of the bell for souvenirs, and countless postcards. Wendel took pictures of "the girls" on the stone fence outside the oldest church in America. Single file, they went down the steep narrow street to where Ann had left the station wagon.
"There's Uncle Adam's car," cried Jeannine their daughter, pointing to the red truck, plainly marked with Adam's name.
"Adam isn't in it," said Wendel dryly. His tone laid stress upon the person who was in the seat—Pinky, with her vivid hair tucked up under a bandanna, Pinky wearing a sweater of a color which closely matched her tanned skin—Pinky looking very much at home.
"Let's go eat lunch," said Ann quietly. "It's twelve, and the sun gets terribly hot in the middle of the day."
Wendel was puffing from the unaccustomed exercise in that altitude, Veda's feet were hurting. "I'll buy you some skin-shoes at the gift shop," said Ann, guiding them toward La Fonda.
The cool dining room, a refreshing drink and the food all helped restore the Oatmans.
Wendel asked about Adam, about his contracting.
Ann told him, taking the opportunity to mention that he was building a house for the red-haired woman they'd seen in his truck. She went on calmly to tell a little about Pinky, that she was a divorcee, had got a nice financial settlement and thought she wanted to live in Santa Fe. There were a lot of such people in this town.
"If they all look like her," said Wendel heartily, "I'd be tempted to locate here myself."
Ann smiled. "Pinky's a little outstanding, even here," she told her brother. She knew, vaguely, that Wendel and Veda had once weathered a three-sided situation, and she told them something of her own problem.
Originally, she said, Pinky had been Ann's friend; that was Adam had seen a good deal of her. She was the sort to think all men were ready to fall flat on their faces.
"Most of them are," laughed Veda.
"You don't mean," said Wendel, virtuously outraged, "that Adam got himself tangled up with that red-head?" He went on to talk largely of what he meant to tell that young man about his duty as a husband. This was not the first time Adam had let his attention stray from his wife!
Ann's cheeks reddened. "Women are attracted to Adam," she said in a troubled tone. Listening to her brother, she realized that it would never do for him to tell Adam anything! It would only make Adam angry. He'd think that Ann had urged Wendel on.
"Oh," she cried, "you mustn't get any idea that things are wrong between Adam and Pinky!"
"Perhaps I'm a better judge of such things than you are, Ann. That dame sat there like she owned his truck!"
"She sits anywhere like she owns it. I told you—Adam's building a house for her. He probably was going to take her out to the site to discuss on some problem—"
"Hm-mm-m-m," said Wendel, unconvinced.
"Please don't suggest anything of that sort to Adam!"
"You're just being blind," said Wendel sulkily.
"Well, you're wrong!" Ann assured him. "And you must not speak of Pinky to him, Wendel!"
(To Be Continued.)
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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What is an acronym?
2. Who wrote *The Waverley Novels*?
3. In what marine disaster did wireless telegraphy first play an important part in the work of rescue?
4. What are the two great mountain ranges of the United States?
5. Who was Horace Mann?
IT'S BEEN SAID
I could write down twenty cases wherein I wished that God had done otherwise than He did, but which I now see, if I had had my own way, would have led to extensive mischief. — Richard Cecil.
YOUR FUTURE
A quite promising outlook is promised you. You should benefit by a new friendship or happy romance, also by good advertising. Today's child is likely to be kind, sympathetic and good natured. Gifts of foresightedness, originality and resourcefulness are also indicated.
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
SUPERB — (su-PURB) — adjective; noble, majestic; rich; sumptuous; supremely good of its kind, as a superb technique. Origin: Latin—*superbus*, from *super*, over, plus the root of *ful*, I was.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME
1—This United States senator was born in Morganfield, Ky., in 1896, and educated in Morganfield public schools and the University of Kentucky. He enlisted and served in World War I. He is a farmer, and has served as sheriff, clerk and judge of Union county, Kentucky. He was majority floor leader in the Kentucky state senate in 1941, and re-elected in 1946. In 1947 he was elected governor of Kentucky, and to the U. S. Senate in 1950 for the short term, and also for the six-year term. What is his name?
2—Born in Altoona, Kan., a trifle over 70 years ago, this veteran of vaudeville, the theater and motion pictures is also on television. She has played *Lavinia* on the Dennis Day series. She made her debut in pictures a decade ago in *The Ghost That Walks*. Her acting career began at the turn of the century with the Sarah Bernhardt Acting show, and included appearances on Broadway and later tours of Europe and Africa. Recall her in *Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki*? Her name, please.
(Names at bottom of column)
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To soil entomologist Edward L. Worthen our natal day greetings go on this date.
IT HAPPENED TODAY
1830—Chester A. Arthur, 21st President of the United States, born. 1947—Moscow announced the formation of a new Communist "Cominform."
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. The theory and practice of field crop production and soil management.
2. Sir Walter Scott.
3. In the collision between the steamer *Florida* and the White Star liner *Republic*, Jan. 23, 1909.
4. The Rockies and the Appalachian mountains.
5. An American educator noted for his reforms in the Massachusetts school system, and first president of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O.
1st Moore.

You're Telling Me!
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer
The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that its "biggest" job every year is counting insect pests to see if they're on the increase or decrease. Good grief, while they're at it, can't they swat a few?
A little late, F.E.F. postcards that those Dodgers were certainly Byrned up in that second World Series game.
While riding to jail in the paddy wagon a Detroit swiped and ate one of the cops' lunch. Put the bite on him, as it were?
A Boston, Mass., store has been broken into and looted by burglars four times in a two-week period. The harassed owner probably wishes his customers were just half that loyal.
New city hall of Gustafberg, Sweden, is perfectly round. Is that what is meant by the phrase "official circles"?
A truck transporting 54,000 eggs overturned, smashing most of the ghost's finest style, and the audience responded warmly. Conscious that he was making a good impression, the millionaire turned over to page five in the middle of an involved sentence. To his horror, the only words on the new page were: "I quit, you crabbed old — From here in, Toots, you're on your own!"

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. An abundance (collog.)
7. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
10. Wagon wheel mark
11. Something to chew
12. Portion of a curved line
13. Damp
14. Constellation
15. Tellurium (sym.)
16. Male adults
17. Half a quart
18. Variety of precious stone
20. Poker stake
21. Man's name
22. Demand as payment
24. Contract the shoulders
27. Rock garden plant
31. Knave of clubs (Loos)
33. Single unit
34. Roman garment
37. Except that
40. Sacred bull (Egypt.)
41. Narrow inlet (geol.)
42. Bone (anat.)
43. Young goat
44. Storage place
45. Purchase
46. Finish
47. Not even
49. Marshal of France (1804)

DOWN
1. Lake
2. Ogre
3. Grampus
4. Let down
5. Leveled
6. Place
7. Once more
8. Scorched
9. To daunt (archaic)
12. Volume of maps
16. Greek letter
17. Glass in a window
19. A fish
23. Personal pronoun
25. Lava tree
26. Georgia (abbr.)
28. Female deer
29. Not valid
30. Untidy
32. Belonging to a family of rodents (zool.)
34. Captured
35. Think

Yesterday's Answer
36. Dizzy
38. Baseball teams
39. Music note
44. Prickly envelope of a fruit
45. Work gathering
46. Norse god

CAVE SLUG
BARON PABLE
BRIN SINGER
TIL BANGEAU
EN SAGE MO
LAND BOAT
ONS TOL
UP PARK KI
COMPARE WIN
CRANES TALS
SHIRT HIGS
ODES EKEO

Mrs. Marion's Church Class Meeting Held In Yates Home

Challenge Of Church Is Program Topic

Miss Benadine Yates was hostess to the members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class in her home at 124 N. Scioto St.

Co-chairman of the class, Mrs. S. Goldschmidt, conducted the session, which opened with devotions, led by Miss Margie Carman. Her subject was, "The Challenge of the Church". Closing prayer also was offered by Miss Carman.

Letters were read during a business session from Mrs. Larry Curl and from Mrs. George Marion of Columbus. The class voted to donate \$25 toward a church fund for a public address system, to be installed shortly in the church.

Games winners were Mrs. Boyce Parks and Mrs. Herbert Southward. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Yates, assisted by Mrs. Roger Loezler and Mrs. Forest Brown.

The next meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Warren of 213 Linden Lane.



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The Circleville area of the Chillicothe District of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church held an all-day meeting in New Holland Methodist church.

Mrs. Richard Davis was in charge of registration for the event, which opened with devotions. Mrs. Boyd Stout, group leader, introduced the district officers, who conducted clinics during the morning session.

Mrs. Cook Metzger of the Williamsport Society offered special music to open the afternoon session, which followed a luncheon. Offering was taken by the treasurer, Mr. John Dick of New Holland, with members of the Williamsport and Mt. Pleasant societies serving as ushers.

The program and study books for the coming year were presented during the afternoon. Mrs. Stout spoke on the American Indian and Mrs. Roloff Wolford of Circleville talked on Methodism in Southern Asia.

Members of First Methodist church of Circleville who attended the sessions include:

Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Wolford, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Clark McFarland, Mrs. Harry Griner, Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. Tom Bennett, Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. Herbert Southward and Mrs. Stout.

Mrs. Caldwell Is Luncheon Guest

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne Route 1 was in attendance at a luncheon given by Thea Court of the Ladies Oriental Shrine in the Everglades Restaurant in Columbus.

She also attended a National Life Membership luncheon of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, held in the Deshler-Hilltop Hotel.

Mrs. Caldwell received her life membership in the group from the Columbus and Franklin County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, while serving as its president.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

Cotton Round-Up For Cold Weather Lists New Styles

Versatile Fall and Winter cottons take a look at the calendar and welcome cold weather with exciting new textures, patterns, colors and fashion silhouettes, reports the National Cotton Council.

For going places—be it college or job—this year's cotton knits rate high in fashion mileage. The knits are styled in charcoal tones, as well as bright colors, harlequin checks and stripes.

Destined for a bright career is the striped cardigan and slim skirt in fashionable cotton knit. For a city-dark, city-smooth outfit, the slim charcoal-colored jumper with a wide cowl collar, bare arms, and an Italian striped T-shirt is tops.

For dorm-wear and warm-as-toast sleeping, there is a football set in red cotton knit. The cotton knit sweater top and Bermuda shorts in broadcloth are color-coordinated to striped sleeves and socks. The high-rise striped socks insure that when Winter sets in there will be no cold feet.

What is the fashion huddle all about? Cotton plaids, of course, in authentic Scotch tartans and modern stylized patterns. For living the life of McTavish, quilted plaid pedal pushers are teamed with a dark broadcloth shirt to make a lounge or study outfit. For day and dates, a princess jumper in quilted plaid can be converted to after-five wear when worn without its own blouse.

Scotch plaids are among the season's smartest raincoats. A new version of the trench coat in jade green broadcloth buttons high at the neck for weather protection, and has a Black Watch plaid lining.

A raincoat that shows its plaid is made in bright colored water-repellent broadcloth with a midy-type collar in plaid. The lining is also plaid. There are matching umbrellas and hat.

There is greater variety this year in jumper styling with interest centered around new necklines and a choice of skirts — either wide, slim or with a long torso line. Many of the jumpers are designed to be worn alone, or with blouses.

The suspender jumper with a sleek princess fit is office-perfect in blackened-brown cotton tweed. A dark paisley blouse with push-up sleeves gives it daytime versatility.

Winter-warm quilted cottons in plaids and prints are featured in a variety of styles.

For flashing around campus, the popular cotton car coat has a snug winter feeling. Some are styled in pastel cotton poplin with a convertible hood and blouse in gaily printed cotton.

Cotton quilting looks just as pretty after dark in separates. For a dance at the fraternity house, a quilted printed camisole is shown with a full skirt.

Coming up in the world is the smart career or college fashion that teams corduroy and cotton prints together. The fall's long lean look is seen in a three-piece ensemble that combines these two cottons handsomely. The style of the year features a "sket" jacket, copied from a hunter's design with straight up-and-down pockets and a slim overblouse look. The skirt is pencil-slim and the blouse is in the same cotton print as the lining.

Do not try to use old rubber rings for home canning; the elasticity will have been exhausted.

Brownie Troop 7 Investiture Ceremony Seen By Mothers

"Twist me and turn me and show me the elf. I looked in the mirror and saw myself!" repeated 11 little girls as they became Brownie Scouts in an investiture service Tuesday afternoon.

The newly formed Troop 7 opened the ceremony by singing America. Mrs. Lincoln Mader, leader of the troop, conducted the service, in which each girl went through the mirror ceremony, gave her reason for being a Brownie and repeated the Promise.

Mrs. Marion Steinhauser, assistant leader, presented the Scouts with their pins. The service was concluded with the Brownie Smile song.

Mothers of the scouts and Mrs. Walter Heine, Girl Scout Commissioner, and Mrs. Jack Heeter, Brownie Advisor, were invited to the ceremony. Invitations to the event had been made by the Scouts the previous week.

Members of the troop are: Lynn Cook, Christina Ebert, Susannah Linn, Jane Mader, Mary Mader, Joyce Quince, Lynn Rickey, Jill Robertson, Edwyna Rowland, Peggy Steinhauser and Sandra White. Francis Plum is to be invested at a later date.

The troop meets each Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mader. Troop Committee members are: Mrs. Monroe White, Mrs. C. E. Linn, Mrs. Richard Quince and Mrs. Ed Ebert Jr.

Countians Take Honors In Show By Garden Clubs

Several Pickaway Countians were among the winners in a flower show held by the Floribunda Garden Club of Grove City.

The show, which was labeled as a success by the committee in charge, included both specimen and artistic arrangement classes. Garden clubs of the vicinity and of Columbus competed in the event, which was staged by Mrs. Sam Swagler and her committee.

Doris Gantz of Derby and Mildred Hicks of Orient were awarded second and fourth places respectively in an arrangement class entitled, "Private Secretary".

First place in an arrangement, "What's My Line?" went to Helen Hessler of Orient, while fourth place in this class was won by Mildred Hicks.

Helen Hessler also took first place for her arrangement entitled, "Hayride". Velma Gulick of Orient won third in this class.

Second place in an arrangement entitled, "Omni-bus", went to Helen Hessler, with Velma Gulick in fourth place.

Suzanne Hessler of Orient took top honors for junior gardener exhibits at the show, with Becky Hicks of Orient, third.

Columbus Day Talk Is Heard By DUV Members

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War met Tuesday evening in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.

The session was conducted by Mrs. James Trimmer, senior vice president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Clara Delong, who is a patient in a Columbus hospital.

A discussion was held on the possibility of holding a rummage sale in November.

Program for the evening opened with a talk in observance of Columbus Day, by Mrs. E. L. Tolbert. She also read, "What is the Spirit of Liberty?" Mrs. Frank Webbe offered a poem, "The Painting of the Leaves". Mrs. W. E. Pickens closed the program with a reading, "Autumn Scene".

Mrs. Hughes Is Honored Guest At Shower Party

Mrs. Lee Hughes was honored at a stork shower given by Mrs. Paul Woltz, Mrs. Virgil Lewis and Mrs. Lawrence Lemley.

The event was held in the Lemley home at 150 Logan St. Games provided entertainment, with Mrs. George Jacobs, Mrs. Martin Chaffin and Mrs. Paul Gentzel named as winners. Their gifts later were presented to the guest of honor.

Refreshments in keeping with the theme of the event were served at the close of the evening by the hostesses.

Present were: Mrs. Hughes, honored guest; Mrs. Oliver Bishop and Mrs. Barry Brown of Nelsonville; Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Gentzel, Mrs. Ted Stauffer, Mrs. Orland Imbody, Mrs. Lee Jackson, Mrs. Ralph Boyer, Mrs. Lulu Smith, Miss Linda Lemley, Miss Carolyn Chaffin, Mrs. Chaffin and the hostesses.

Gifts also were sent by Mrs. Charles Zimmerman and Mrs. Robert Hooks, who were unable to attend.



YOU'LL HOPE FOR RAIN when you see all the pretty new raincoats available in standard quality vinyl film. This one, modeled at an industry-wide fashion show of vinyl film products, is pretty-as-a-picture pink with crystal clear buttons, trimly belted. A matching hood frames the face attractively while keeping your hair dry. Despite its delicate air, this raincoat will take lots of hard wear and maintain its lovely look.

see Chicago from the SHERMAN



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PORTERHOUSE

Well of the Sea

THE HOTEL SHERMAN

Chicago's Most Convenient Hotel

Clark, Randolph & LaSalle Streets

Telephone: FRanklin 2-2100

Teletype: CG 1387

Frank W. Bering, Board Chairman

James A. Hart, President

Pat Hay, V. P. and General Manager

Resolutions Are Formed By Farm Council Members

Stage Pond Council held a regular meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson.

Discussion centered on Farm Bureau resolutions to be sent to state headquarters before November. Resolutions were formulated concerning:

A correlating committee, county telephone service, mail rates, natural resources, the need for research on price-spread, and the use of highways as a basis for taxes.

During the social hour, the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hanover.

Pythian Sisters Go To Lancaster

Members of the Pythian Sisters of Laurelville were entertained by the Lancaster Pythian Sisters at a meeting held in Lancaster.

Attending from the Laurelville group were: Mrs. Eddie Boeher, Mrs. Tiffin McNeal, Mrs. Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Dwight Eveland, Mrs. Jim Weaver, Mrs. Irvin Kohler and Mrs. Mervin McClelland.

Miss Anna Bowers, Mrs. Bernadine Hinton, Miss Jean Hinton, Mrs. Charles Prichard, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. George Sweptson and Mrs. Franklin Strous.

Gourmet Corner

N. Court St. at Wilson Ave.

Suggests—

When unexpected guests stop in and your shelves are bare — drive out to the corner (Gourmet Corner that is) for

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC FOODS

BEER

Fine WINES

For Free Delivery

Phone 1084-W

Open 7 Days A Week

you'll walk right out wearing this new

Korell

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Charge And Lay-a-way Service

Stop Wishing... Start Buying!

AUTO LOANS

Dreaming of a new car? We can make those dreams come true, quickly. See us for an Auto Loan at low rates. You can enjoy the advantages of paying cash when you buy... and the pleasure of driving that new car right away. Come in and talk it over. There's no obligation.

No co-signers necessary... your car is your collateral.

Confidential One Hour Service

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

320 E. Main St. Phone 286

Skintees

FIT LIKE YOUR SKIN

59c

Skintees... precision sized to hips for better fit. Two-bar rayon tricot briefs with band or elastic leg. Select both styles in white, pastels and many new colors. Sizes for misses and women... 5 to 9.

Unconditionally Guaranteed

G. C. Murphy Co.

Circleville's Friendly Store

We'd like to be your FAMILY Druggist

Yes, we want your business. We value your patronage—count it a privilege and a pleasure to serve you. Turn to us for all of your family needs in drugs and sundries.

And do keep in mind that we are headquarters for the famous "Reliable" Prescription Service, assuring skilled service and fair prices.

A Pharmacist On Duty At All Times

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

BINGMAN'S

SUPER DRUG STORE

PHONE 343 148 W. MAIN

Sizes 12 plus to 20 plus

A plus-sized dress for the 5-foot-5 or under...

... does away with costly alterations because the shoulders are just a little narrower, the waistline a little higher and the hem exactly where it should be! Charming Cuenella 87% wool and 13% nylon blend coat dress with saw-tooth edge effect front, self bow and rhinestone pin at neck plus slim skirt with soft pleats at waist.

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Fri. until 9 p.m. for your Shopping Convenience

Mrs. Marion's Church Class Meeting Held In Yates Home

Challenge Of Church Is Program Topic

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COLLEGE—Co-eds will find ideal for campus wear or away-from-school weekend dates this crested white wool cardigan jacket over a float tailored gray and white check skirt. To stress the jacket and pick up the white accent in the skirt, this model wears a short-sleeve gray Hadley cashmere.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace of near Ashville were host and hostess to a dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Grant Harris of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towler and daughter, Sharon, of Williamsport, Miss Carol Sue Doersam of Lockbourne and R. R. Walker of the home.

Miss Anne Stocklen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stocklen of 146 E. High St., is attending Mary Manse College for women in Toledo. Miss Stocklen, who received a scholarship to the college, is enrolled as a freshman in the school of education.

Mrs. Max Woods and children and Mrs. Forest Woods were visitors Tuesday in Columbus.

Miss Judith Ann Goeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Goeller of Circleville Route 4, is enrolled as a freshman in the nursing program at the College of Mount St. Joseph near Cincinnati.

To determine the proper amount of pectin in any fruit, place 1 tablespoon fruit juice and 2 tablespoons grain or denatured alcohol in a cup; move gently to blend. A large solid mass indicates a large amount of pectin. If only a small bit of coagulation takes place, a small amount of pectin is present. Do not taste the mixture as denatured alcohol is poisonous.

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What is the fashion huddle all about? Cotton plaids, of course, in authentic Scotch tartans and modern stylized patterns. For living the life of McTavish, quilted plaid pedal pushers are teamed with a dark broadcloth shirt to make a lounge or study outfit. For day and dates, a princess jumper in quilted plaid can be converted to after-five wear when worn without its own blouse.

Scotch plaids are among the season's smartest raincoats. A new version of the trench coat in jade green broadcloth buttons high at the neck for weather protection, and has a Black Watch plaid lining.

A raincoat that shows its plaid is made in bright colored water-repellent broadcloth with a midy-type collar in plaid. The lining is also plaid. There are matching umbrella and hat.

There is greater variety this year in jumper styling with interest centered around new necklines and a choice of skirts — either wide, slim or with a long torso line. Many of the jumpers are designed to be worn alone, or with blouses.

The suspender jumper with a sleek princess fit is office-perfect in blackened-brown cotton tweed. A dark paisley blouse with push-up sleeves gives it daytime versatility.

Winter-warm quilted cottons in plaids and prints are featured in a variety of styles.

For flashing around campus, the popular cotton car coat has a snug winter feeling. Some are styled in pastel cotton poplin with a convertible hood and blouse in gaily printed cotton.

Cotton quilting looks just as pretty after dark in separates. For a dance at the fraternity house, a quilted printed camisole is shown with a full skirt.

Coming up in the world is the smart career or college fashion that teams corduroy and cotton prints together. The fall's long lean look is seen in a three-piece ensemble that combines these two cottons handsomely. The style of the year features a "skeet" jacket, copied from a hunter's design with straight up-and-down pockets and a slim overblouse look. The

Brownie Troop 7 Investiture Ceremony Seen By Mothers

"Twist me and turn me and show me the elf. I looked in the mirror and saw myself!", repeated 11 little girls as they became Brownie Scouts in an investiture service Tuesday afternoon.

The newly formed Troop 7 opened the ceremony by singing America. Mrs. Lincoln Mader, leader of the troop, conducted the service, in which each girl went through the mirror ceremony, gave her reason for being a Brownie and repeated the Promise.

Mrs. Marion Steinhauser, assistant leader, presented the Scouts with their pins. The service was concluded with the Brownie Smile song.

Mothers of the scouts and Mrs. Walter Heine, Girl Scout Commissioner, and Mrs. Jack Heeter, Brownie Advisor, were invited to the ceremony. Invitations to the event had been made by the Scouts the previous week.

Members of the troop are: Lynn Cook, Christina Ebert, Susannah Linn, Jane Mader, Mary Mader, Joyce Quimel, Lynn Rickey, Jill Robertson, Edwyna Rowland, Peggy Steinhauser and Sandra White. Francis Plum is to be invested at a later date.

The troop meets each Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mader. Troop Committee members are: Mrs. Monroe White, Mrs. C. E. Linn, Mrs. Richard Quimel and Mrs. Ed Ebert Jr.

Countians Take Honors In Show By Garden Clubs

Several Pickaway Countians were among the winners in a flower show held by the Floribunda Garden Club of Grove City.

The show, which was labeled a success by the committee in charge, included both specimen and artistic arrangement classes. Garden clubs of the vicinity and of Columbus competed in the event, which was staged by Mrs. Sam Swager and her committees.

Doris Gantz of Derby and Mildred Hicks of Orient were awarded second and fourth places respectively in an arrangement class entitled, "Private Secretary".

First place in an arrangement, "What's My Line?" went to Helen Hessler of Orient, while fourth place in this class was won by Mildred Hicks.

Helen Hessler also took first place for her arrangement entitled, "Hayride". Velma Gulick of Orient won third in this class.

Second place in an arrangement entitled, "Omnibus", went to Helen Hessler, with Velma Gulick in fourth place.

Suzanne Hessler of Orient took top honors for junior gardener exhibits at the show, with Becky Hicks of Orient, third.

Columbus Day Talk Is Heard By DUV Members

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War met Tuesday evening in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.

The session was conducted by Mrs. James Trimmer, senior vice president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Clara Delong, who is a patient in a Columbus hospital.

A discussion was held on the possibility of holding a rummage sale in November.

Program for the evening opened with a talk in observance of Columbus Day, by Mrs. E. L. Tolbert. She also read, "What is the Spirit of Liberty?" Mrs. Frank Webbe offered a poem, "The Painting of the Leaves". Mrs. W. E. Pickens closed the program with a reading, "Autumn Scene".

skirt is pencil-slim and the blouse is in the same cotton print as the lining.

Do not try to use old rubber rings for home canning; the elasticity will have been exhausted.



YOU'LL HOPE FOR RAIN when you see all the pretty new raincoats available in standard quality vinyl film. This one, modeled at an industry-wide fashion show of vinyl film products, is pretty-as-a-picture pink with crystal clear buttons, trimly belted. A matching hood frames the face attractively while keeping your hair dry. Despite its delicate air, this raincoat will take lots of hard wear and maintain its lovely look.

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PORTERHOUSE
Well of the Sea
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Frank W. Bering, Board Chairman
James A. Hart, President
Pat May, V. P. and General Manager

Resolutions Are Formed By Farm Council Members

Stage Pond Council held a regular meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson.

Discussion centered on Farm Bureau resolutions to be sent to state headquarters before November. Resolutions were formulated concerning:

A correlating committee, county telephone service, mail rates, natural resources, the need for research on price-spread, and the use of highways as a basis for taxes.

During the social hour, the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hanover.

Pythian Sisters Go To Lancaster

Members of the Pythian Sisters of Laurelville were entertained by the Lancaster Pythian Sisters at a meeting held in Lancaster.

Attending from the Laurelville group were: Mrs. Eddie Boeher, Mrs. Tiffin McNeal, Mrs. Ed Fethenrolf, Mrs. Dwight Eveland, Mrs. Jim Weaver, Mrs. Irvin Kohler and Mrs. Mervin McClelland.

Miss Anna Bowers, Mrs. Bernadine Hinton, Miss Jean Hinton, Mrs. Charles Prichard, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. George Sweptson and Mrs. Franklin Strous.

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Skintees... precision sized to hips for better fit. Two-bar rayon tricot briefs with band or elastic leg. Select both styles in white, pastels and many new colors. Sizes for misses and women... 5 to 9.

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G. C. Murphy Co.
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We'd like to be your **FAMILY Druggist**

Yes, we want your business. We value your patronage—count it a privilege and a pleasure to serve you. Turn to us for all of your family needs in drugs and sundries.

And do keep in mind that we are headquarters for the famous "Reliable" Prescription Service, assuring skilled service and fair prices.

A Pharmacist On Duty At All Times

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

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Charge And Lay-a-way Service

Sizes 12 plus to 20 plus

A plus-sized dress for the 5-foot-5 or under... does away with costly alterations because the shoulders are just a little narrower, the waistline a little higher and the hem exactly where it should be! Charming Cuculla 87% wool and 13% nylon blend coat dress with saw-tooth edge effect front, self bow and rhinestone pin at neck plus slim skirt with soft pleats at waist.

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Fri. until 9 p.m. for your Shopping Convenience

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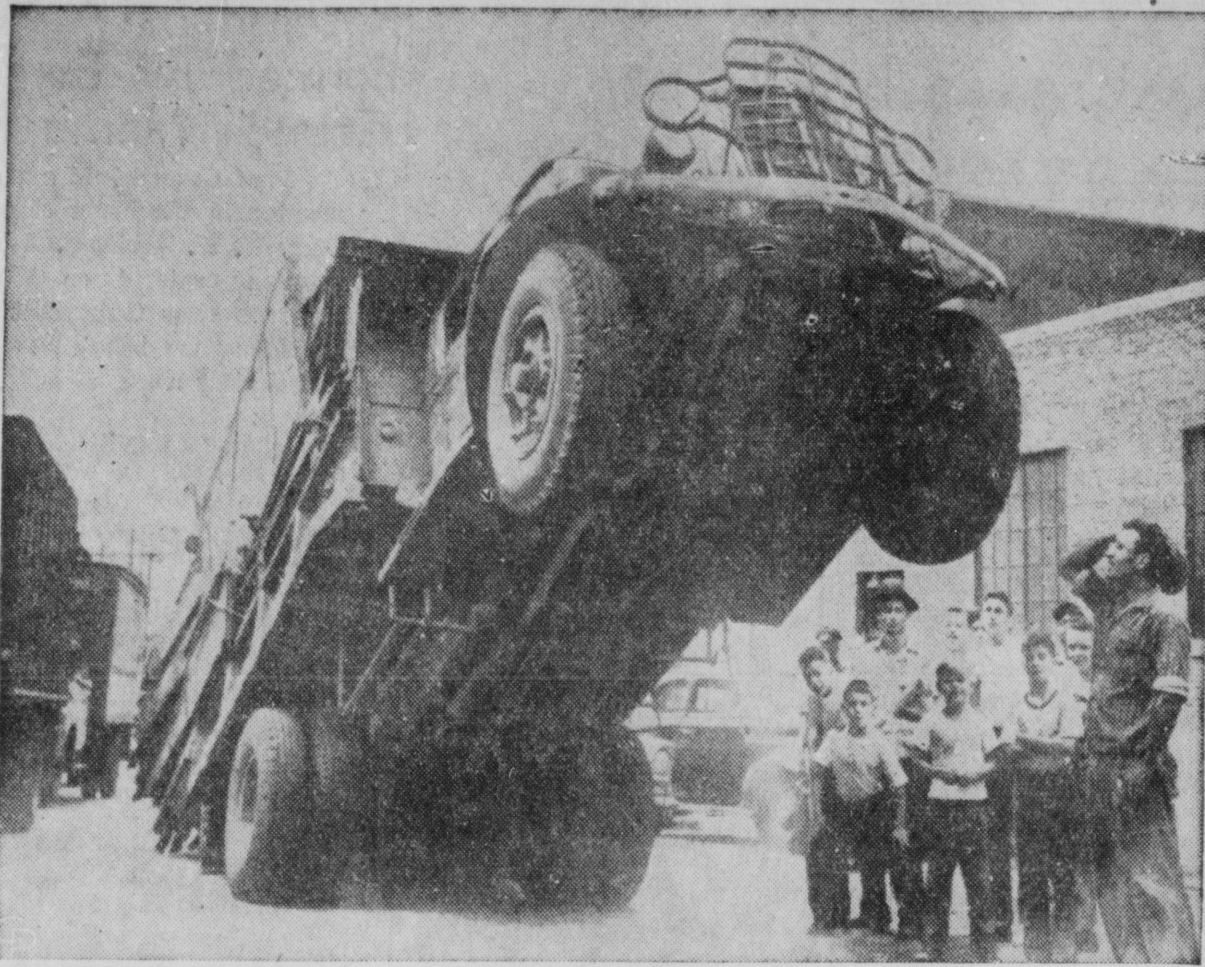
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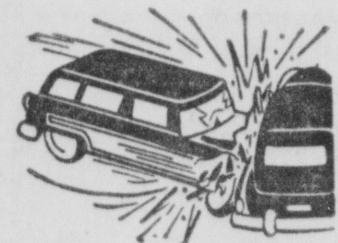
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(Continued from Page Six)

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France-z announced that next Monday it will abandon nudity — in Japan, strip-tease is all strip

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Burns Prove Fatal To Cincy Girl, 15

CINCINNATI (AP)—Malene Ness, 15, used the hem of her skirt to remove a pot from her grandmother's stove last month.

Her dress caught fire and she was burned over 60 per cent of her body. The high school sophomore succumbed from the burns at General Hospital yesterday.

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CINCINNATI APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION CO.

25 Indicted In Home Loan Investigation

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A federal grand jury yesterday indicted 25 men and a loan corporation for alleged fraud in connection with federal housing administration loans.

Allied Building Credits, a corporation providing money for FHA-insured loans at 35 offices in 26 states, was accused of conspiracy to defraud the government.

John D. McCashion, former assistant manager of the firm's office here, was accused of accepting ineligible loans in 1952 and 1953. He now lives in Belmont, Mass.

Others indicted includes Frank L. Barnett, 39, of Warren, Ohio, and a former employee, Donald F. Meacham, 30, who were accused of accepting kickbacks; and Paul

Marion Receives First Inmates

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Marion Correctional Institution had its first inmates in new buildings today.

M. C. Koblenz, chief of the state Division of Correction, said 170 inmates were transferred Monday into permanent buildings at the medium security institution.

More prisoners from Ohio Penitentiary will be transferred in groups of 25 beginning next week, Koblenz said.

J. Blanford, 28, of Columbus, Ohio, charged with fraud.

The indictments brought to 51 the total of persons accused since the FBI began investigating the case. A number of those indicted have pleaded guilty, and have been fined or sent to prison on the charges.

Cy's Garage

New B.S.A.s in Stock

	Delv. Price
1955 — Road Rocket	\$1005
1955 — Golden Flash	\$905
1955 — B33 Single	\$799
1955 — C11 250 Single	\$602
1955 — Bantam 150 C.C.	\$391

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Standard-Size . . . The famous bottle that stands for quality refreshment the world over. You know it well for the bright lift it brings you so often — for the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



New King-Size . . . Now you can have the real thing in a new King-Size bottle, too — just right for a king-size thirst — or for "two with ice." Same distinctive, bracing taste . . . same lively sparkle . . . same trusted quality.



Now! buy cartons of both King-Size and Standard-Size for every home occasion.

Fifty million times a day...at home, at work or on the way "There's nothing like a Coke."

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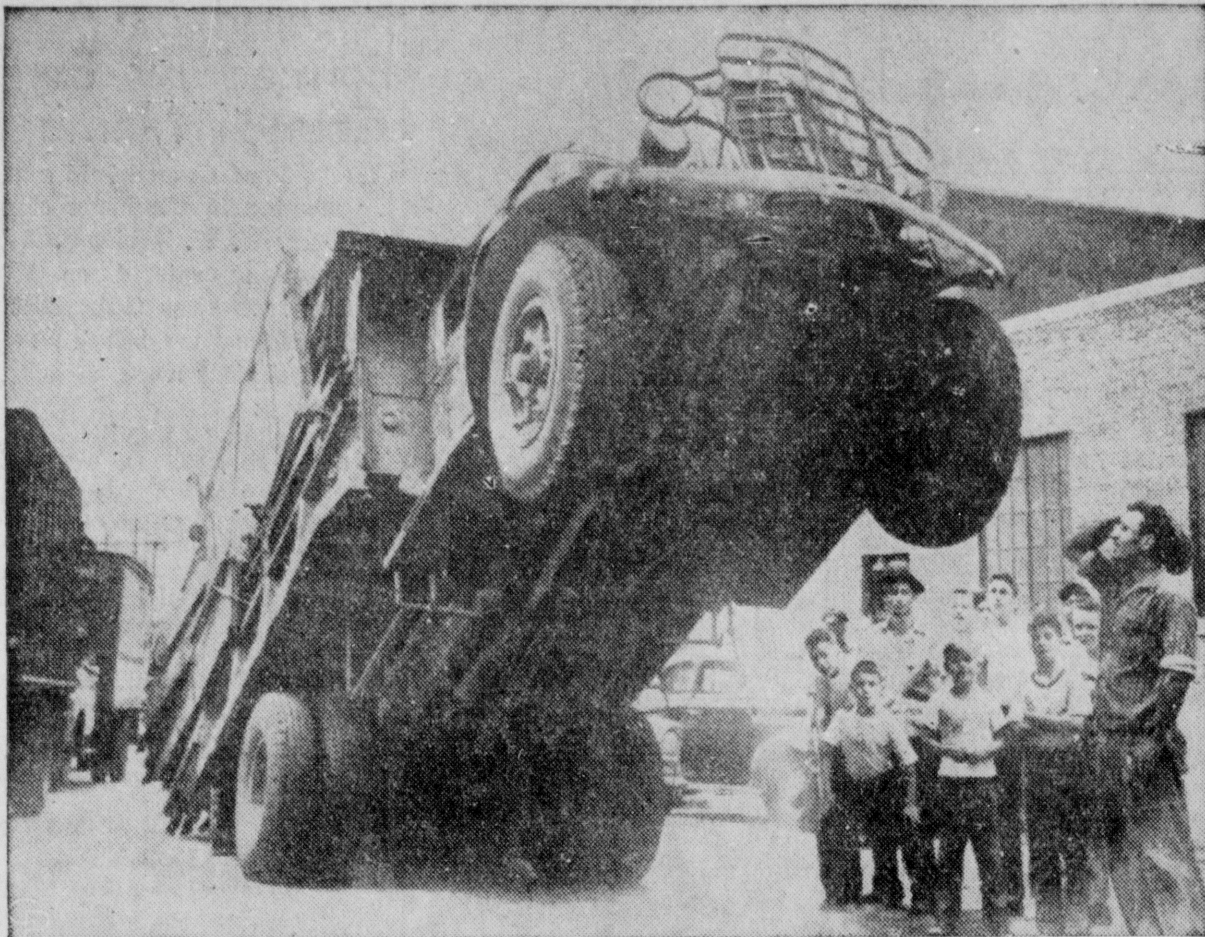
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BE PREPARED Let us help you plan for your collision insurance.

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IRVIN S. REID
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Associate Agent
Raymond Reichelderfer

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Harry M. Mack of Cincinnati was reelected president of the private organization.

Burns Prove Fatal To Cincy Girl, 15

CINCINNATI (AP)—Malene Ness, 15, used the hem of her skirt to remove a pot from her grandmother's stove last month.

Her dress caught fire and she was burned over 60 per cent of her body. The high school sophomore succumbed from the burns at General Hospital yesterday.

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25 Indicted In Home Loan Investigation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A federal grand jury yesterday indicted 25 men and a loan corporation for alleged fraud in connection with federal housing administration loans.

Allied Building Credits, a corporation providing money for FHA-insured loans at 35 offices in 26 states, was accused of conspiracy to defraud the government.

John D. McCashion, former assistant manager of the firm's office here, was accused of accepting ineligible loans in 1952 and 1953. He now lives in Belmont, Mass.

Others indicted includes Frank L. Barnett, 39, of Warren, Ohio, and a former employee, Donald F. Meacham, 30, who were accused of accepting kickbacks; and Paul

Marion Receives First Inmates

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Marion Correctional Institution had its first inmates in new buildings today.

M. C. Koblenz, chief of the state Division of Correction, said 170 inmates were transferred Monday into permanent buildings at the medium security institution.

More prisoners from Ohio Penitentiary will be transferred in groups of 25 beginning next week, Koblenz said.

J. Blanford, 28, of Columbus, Ohio, charged with fraud.

The indictments brought to 51 the total of persons accused since the FBI began investigating the case. A number of those indicted have pleaded guilty, and have been fined or sent to prison on the charges.

Cy's Garage New B.S.A.s in Stock

	Delv. Price
1955 — Road Rocket	\$1005
1955 — Golden Flash	\$905
1955 — B33 Single	\$799
1955 — C11 250 Single	\$602
1955 — Bantam 150 C.C.	\$391

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Standard-Size . . . The famous bottle that stands for quality refreshment the world over. You know it well for the bright lift it brings you so often — for the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

New King-Size . . . Now you can have the real thing in a new King-Size bottle, too — just right for a king-size thirst — or for "two with ice." Same distinctive, bracing taste . . . same lively sparkle . . . same trusted quality.

Now! buy cartons of both King-Size and Standard-Size for every home occasion.



Fifty million times a day...at home, at work or on the way "There's nothing like a Coke!"

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Member Federal Home Loan Bank

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Wait'll Next Year; Dodgers To Be Tougher

Brooks Manager Sees Good Year Ahead, Points To His Young Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Their long-cherished dream finally a reality, the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers loomed today as the team which will represent the National League in the 1956 World Series.

Walton Alston, first of 20 managers dating back to 1890 to lead the Brooklyn club to a world title, modestly predicted his team would be even stronger next year than this one which whipped the New York Yankees in the series 4 games to 3.

"Improved pitching will make us stronger," the tall, taciturn former Ohio schoolteacher said during a lull in the Dodgers' riotous victory celebration after their 2-0 triumph in the final game.

"Johnny Podres (who was so superb in his two victories over the Yankees) should develop into one of the game's greatest pitchers," Alston said. "Those World Series victories should give him the necessary confidence."

"Then we have Karl Spooner, Roger Craig, Don Bessent and Sandy Koufax. All are young, strong and have shown tremendous promise. And remember, we still have our reliable such as Don Newcombe, Carl Erskine, Billy Loes, Clem Labine and others."

Alston did not mention such standout stickmen as Duke Snider, Roy Campanella, Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo. All undoubtedly will be at the old stand next year, including the aging but still brilliant Pee Wee Reese and Jackie Robinson. Junior Gilliam, Sandy Amoros, Don Hoak and Don Zimmer, representing the younger element, all figure prominently in the Dodgers' future plans.

There's no denying that all figured prominently in the great Dodger victory of 1955 climaxed by the pulse-pounding triumph at Yankee Stadium before 62,465 spectators.

Even the staunchest American League die-hards could not begrudge Brooklyn's finest hour as they watched the 23-year-old Podres become the first Brooklyn pitcher to win two games in a World Series. They saw the Dodgers make maximum use of their five hits and marveled at the brilliant Brooklyn defense that five times turned the Yankees back when it appeared they were about to break through.

At the finish, when Reese, the stonewall shortstop, threw out Elston Howard, the big park rocked with human emotion as the entire Dodger team raced out on the field to embrace the gritty young southpaw.

In one blazing, thrill-packed afternoon, after four decades of trying, a Dodger team finally succeeded in winning a world title, and they won it from a team which had humiliated them in five previous series.

Never before had a team won a seven-game series after dropping the first two games. Another record that brought joy to the victors was the total net receipts of \$2,367,515.3, making it the richest World Series ever.

Brooklyn had to beat Tommy Byrne, the veteran southpaw who had given them a lot of trouble. They managed to drive him from the box in the sixth inning with the help of an error after scoring both runs off him.

Podres, who hails from Witherbee, N.Y., and Byrne, a resident of Wake Forest, N.C., duelled on even terms for three innings but in the fourth, Campanella crashed a double to left and scored on a two-out single by Gil Hodges.

A costly error by Yankee first baseman Bill Skowron in the sixth paved the way for the insurance run. It forced the withdrawal of Byrne although he had given up only three hits.

Reese led off with a single. Snider sacrificed, but was safe at first when Skowron took Byrne's throw wide of the bag and dropped the ball as he made a swipe at the Duke. After Campanella had another sacrifice bunt, Yankee Manager Casey Stengel allowed Byrne to give Furillo an intentional pass before taking him out. Bob Grim took over on the mound and served a long sacrifice fly to Hodges, who thus drove in both Dodger runs.

The play of the game came in the sixth. The Yankees had runners on first and second with nobody out when catcher Yogi Berra came up. Billy Martin had opened with a walk and had gone to second on Gil McDougald's surprise bunt single.

Berra lashed at an outside fast ball and sent it soaring into the left field corner. It looked like a certain hit, possibly a ground-rule one-bounce double into the stands. Amoros, who had replaced Gilliam in left at the start of the inning when Junior moved in to play second base, was far over in left center for the left-handed hitting Berra.

Flashing a burst of speed, the little Latin-American outfielder caught up with the ball and caught it with an outstretched glove, about a foot or two from the stands. Then Reese, who threw to Hodges, Mc-

Victorious Podres Claims: 'I Can Whip 'Em 7 Out Of 8'

NEW YORK (AP)—Hero of the 1955 World Series is a brash, 23-year-old miner's son who holds Yankee baseball power and prestige in a disdain bordering on contempt.

"I think I can whip 'em seven times out of eight," Johnny Podres said Tuesday after he had pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a seventh-game 2-0 victory which brought Flatbush its first world championship.

It was Podres who stopped Casey Stengel's haughty New Yorkers in the third game 8-3 after the Yankees had won the first two games. It was Podres who clinched the series Tuesday with a crafty eight-hitter, cowing the big Yankee bats in the clutch.

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The Yankees left eight men on base as Podres whistled his fast ones past the ears of powerhouses Yogi Berra, Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle, the latter in a pinch-hit role, and teased them with curves and change-ups.

With two men on base in the eighth and only one out, Podres made Berra fly out to right field.

Maryland, Oklahoma Top Football Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Maryland and Oklahoma convinced the experts of their football might last Saturday and today stormed into commanding positions in the Associated Press ranking poll.

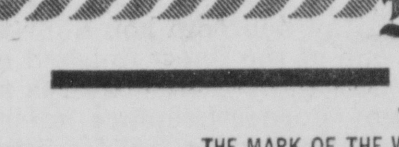
Maryland's Terrapins, holding a shaky first-place margin over Michigan a week ago and actually trailing in first-place votes, gained an unshakable lead as a result of their 20-6 victory over Baylor. Oklahoma's Sooners, who walloped Pittsburgh 26-14, jumped from fifth place to a strong third.

A total of 185 sports writers and broadcasters cast ballots and, in a surprising approach to unanimity, listed the first six teams this way: Maryland, Michigan, Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and Army. Georgia Tech and Notre Dame slipped down one notch as a result of Oklahoma's show of strength.


From there on there wasn't such close agreement. UCLA retained seventh place by a bare two-point margin over Texas Christian, which moved up from 10th. Wisconsin vaulted into ninth and Southern California dropped to 18th. Ohio State, rated eighth a week ago, disappeared from the picture after losing 6-0 to Stanford.

The Baylor game was regarded as the big test for Maryland after it had beaten UCLA the previous week. As a result, Maryland's victory brought it 1,568 points in the poll. It had 88 first-place votes.

Dougald, who had finished second, was doubled up at first. After that, Hank Bauer grounded out and nearly everybody in the park could sense that the Dodgers would not be denied their greatest hour.



THE MARK OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS HAT



THE STETSON WHIPPET

Here is one popular reason why more people wear Stetson hats than any other brand—the Stetson Whippet, biggest selling hat in America. Men feel the Whippet rounds out their wardrobes, brings out their own distinctive good looks. It's trim, jaunty, versatile—in good taste anywhere. Try it on today—you won't want to take it off.

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Bowling Scores

LADIES LEAGUE				
Ward's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. J. Skinner	124	116	102	342
B. Willoughby	97	151	96	344
A. Miga	115	144	126	385
J. Russell	130	127	150	407
P. Brock	121	132	141	394
Total	578	670	615	1863

BOYER'S				
Boyd	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Boyd	105	116	85	306
H. Boyer	104	97	97	298
P. Plum	118	107	144	369
J. Stenerock	93	96	85	274
M. Zahard	145	95	113	353
Actual Total	565	511	524	1600
Handicap	35	35	35	105
Total	600	546	559	1705

TOP HAT				
Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. McKenney	124	97	146	367
H. Hilyard	103	116	123	342
M. Moorehead	146	139	131	416
J. Stenerock	112	114	118	344
M. Noble	167	135	138	440
Total	652	601	656	1909

G. E.				
G. E.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Buskirk	155	118	127	400
B. Morrison	82	115	111	308
R. Elliott	112	90	144	346
E. Garrett	89	73	119	281
J. Lustrauer	112	126	134	372
Actual Total	584	521	615	1720
Handicap	46	46	46	138
Total	630	567	661	1858

KINSEY'S				
Kinsey's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Brink	151	139	119	399
S. Copland	107	87	81	275
T. Smith	172	155	143	470
M. Olney	161	113	104	378
J. Lustrauer	112	126	134	372
Total	781	662	630	2073

PAUL BROWN'S				
Paul Brown's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Miga	142	124	118	384
J. Jones	85	105	101	291
B. Dietrich	121	126	102	349
M. O'Donnell	106	143	105	354
B. Young	156	165	161	482
Actual Total	585	663	617	1865
Handicap	3	3	3	9
Total	588	666	620	1874

MARY'S				
Mary's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Frazier	109	148	110	367
J. Epperly	70	67	81	218
(Blind)	90	90	90	270
D. Arledge	110	93	82	285
L. Allery	117	127	104	348
Total	511	546	488	1545

PURINA				
Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Dray	84	99	82	265
J. Kerr	70	67	81	218
W. Leonard	142	154	92	388
N. Walker	98	114	101	313
M. Barthelme	188	149	108	445
Actual Total	582	583	464	1629
Handicap	3	3	3	9
Total	585	586	467	1638

L. E. COOK				
L. E. Cook	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Little	116	121	161	398
W. Leonard	108	124	142	374
M. Spaulding	110	91	98	299
L. Vandemark	154	131	142	427
D. Smith	111	130	134	375
Actual Total	589	597	617	1803
Handicap	36	47	43	126
Total	625	644	720	1989

BUTCH				
Butch	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. O'Hara	137	135	142	414
V. Moorehead	124	108	121	353
B. Goodroe	111	106	103	320
L. Young	121	136	128	385
M. Wanzel	146	154	175	475
Actual Total	639	631	677	1947

18 RECORDS SET DURING '55 SERIES				
NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodger's seven-game World Series victory over the New York Yankees established 18 records and tied 11 others.				
For the Dodgers, Gil Hodges shattered a mark for first basemen by starting three double plays and both clubs broke the twin-killing record with 12. In the hitting department Duke Snider hit four homers to boost his series total to nine, the highest total compiled by a National League player.				
Phil Rizzuto set a record previously held by his former Yankee teammate Joe DiMaggio as he appeared in his 52nd series game.				

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Aged Newark Gelding Wins Feature Pace At Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Red Brewer, 7-year-old gelding owned by Everett Buey of Newark, Ohio, Newark, Ohio, nosed out Sassbox Guy in the feature last night, pacing the Lebanon Raceway mile in 2:05.

The time was the best clocked at the track this fall and was the best performance of the standardbred in at least two seasons.

First Race. 1 mile, 24 conditioned trot, \$400 purse—Volo Prince (E. Loar) \$13.00, 7.20, 4.40; Virgine's Jimmie (C. Dishman) 11.60, 5.60; Hi Ronnie (A. Holsopple) 3.80; Time: 2:12 2-5.

Second Race. 1 mile, C Pace, \$400 purse—Mollie Direct (W. Kirk) \$8.80, 4.00, 3.00; Lambrook Direct (W. Mikesell) 3.20, 3.20; Dusty Ginny (E. Morgan) 6.00; Time: 2:09 4-5. Daily Double: \$50.60.

Third Race. 1 mile, C trot, \$400 purse—Helen Protector (J. Applegate) \$16.00, 7.60, 5.20; Martin Limer (S. Calli) 7.80, 7.40; Captain Begave (F. Stotler) 6.80; Time: 2:10 1-5.

Fourth Race. 1 mile, 2 year old conditioned pace, \$400 purse. Golden Blade (E. Morgan, \$3.40, 2.80, 2.80; Chester Don (C. Newhart) 4.00, 3.00; Miss Abbe Stone (D. Moon) 3.60; Time: 2:11 1-5.

Robinson Asks Another Year Of Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Robinson, generally recognized as baseball's greatest current competitor, said today he wants to play one more year with the Brooklyn Dodgers so he can realize his dream of rounding out a 10-year career in the major leagues.

The versatile veteran, still a dangerous batter and spectacular base runner despite the wear and tear of nearly 37 years, thinks he can be useful to the Dodgers for at least another year. He expected the Brooks to win the pennant again in 1956 and is anxious to play on another championship club.

"I would love to play another year," he said yesterday during a lull in the clubhouse celebration proceedings after the Dodgers' World Series triumph over the Yankees. "It's up to the ball club, whatever they decide. If they want me, I'll play, but not for nothing."

"I feel that even though I didn't have one of my best years, I still have a little bit of good baseball left in me. As I said, I want to play provided they don't cut me to death. I am going to talk to Buzzie Bavasi (Dodger vice-president) Thursday. I want to get this thing straightened out as soon as possible."

Stengel Wants Another Chance

NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel wants to keep on managing the New York Yankees in 1956—"unless they fire me."

As old Case has a contract running through next year, and rates ace high with the owners, he appears a cinch to return.

Stengel hinted broadly he'll be back to try for a seventh pennant when he talked with reporters after yesterday's final world series game.

"I don't know about next year," he started out. "But I got a contract. I got it in black and white and unless they fire me—"

Seventh Race. 1 mile, CC pace, \$450 purse—Bobby Lee Law (J. Mason) \$11.60, 6.20, 4.80; Shanty Queen (E. Rankin) 6.20, 3.60; Mac Vo (R. Wells) 3.00; Time: 2:08 4-5.

Eighth Race. 1 mile, DD trot, \$400 purse—Mr. G. Steffan (J. Neikirk) \$8.00, 5.00, 3.40; Henley Kay Guy (H. Guinn) 5.40, 4.00; Athlone Maid (S. Calli) 3.00; Time: 2:12 1-5.

Ohio Village Celebrates For 'Smokey'

DARTTOWN (AP)—This "minor league" village produced what the major league cities of Cleveland and Cincinnati could not come up with in 1955—the manager of the winning World Series team.

Walter (Smokey) Alston of the champion Brooklyn Dodgers is the toast of his own hometown today.

A visitor to Darttown (population 200) didn't need his own radio or television set yesterday for the crucial game between the Bums and the New York Yankees. He could walk down Main Street and hear the radios and television sets going full blast.

Smokey's daughter, Dottie; son-in-law, Harry Ogle; grandson Robie, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Alexander, nervously watched the game on TV in the Alston home, the only brick residence in this southwest Ohio community.

Harry was ready to concede a run to the Yanks in the third inning when the New Yorkers got two men on base.

"Come on, pull for grandpa," Dottie coached Robie. The Brooks came through.

The son-in-law was the most excited man in town. Harry leaped up when the game was over and did a little jig in his stocking feet. The family celebrated the victory with strong and hot black coffee.

After the game, farmers and workers gathered to pay their respects to their friend, Smokey. They pitched in some money to buy him a present.

The whole community will join in a formal celebration Nov. 5 in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Winged Guy Steps Mile In 2:00 4-5 Time

Winged Guy, owned by Wayne Martin and driven by Muri Thornton, will try to continue setting a fast pace Thursday at the famous "Red Mile" at the Kentucky Trots in Lexington, Ky.

Last Saturday, Winged Guy posted a heat win of 2:00.4, the second fastest time for the mile that day at the track. He came back to take the second heat in 2:01.3.

The time posted in the first heat of the Three Year Old Pace event equalled that of Cheetha Goose, George Van Camp's Little Brown Jug entry. Cheetha stepped off that mark at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis, Ind.

Winged Guy now has 13 wins, 5 seconds and 1 third in 22 starts this season. Following the Kentucky races, he may be shipped to Winston-Salem, N. C.

Cheetha Goose is scheduled to race on the "Red Mile" clay track on Friday. Another local horse, Clarence Helvering's Jerry H., may also put in an appearance there.

Columbus Cagers Seek Teams Here

Two Columbus area basketball teams are seeking opponents for future games.

The Columbus Belmont Club quintet wants games with any 17 or 18 year old teams in Pickaway County. Any team interested may write to: Rudd Lewis, 12 Woodland Ave., Columbus.

Bethany Presbyterian Church, 1953-54 champs in their league, are scheduling games with teams in the 15-16 year old bracket. Further information may be obtained by writing to: Athletic Director, 1640 E. Broad St., Columbus.

that Gilliam could never have made the catch.

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FALL FARM TIRE FEATURE

SURE-GRIP D-15

Harvest Priced at \$43.35

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9-24 4-ply rating

Here's the finest tractor tire you can get in this low price class! You'll do a lot more work—a lot faster—for a lot less... with the Sure-Grip D-15!

SIZE	PLY	PRICE
9-24	4	\$43.35*
10-24	4	\$1.75*
10-28	4	\$9.30*
10-38	4	\$7.95*
11-38	4	\$6.35*
12-38	6	\$106.30*

* Plus tax and recappable tire

"OUT-FRONT" FOR VALUE! FARM RIB TIRES by GOOD YEAR

For easy steering and "hold-on" traction, get this rugged, low-cost front tractor tire—

Only \$12.40

plus tax and recappable tire 4.00 x 15

SALE PRICED NOW!

SIZE	PRICE
4.00 x 19	\$14.20*
5.00 x 15	14.20*
5.50 x 16	15.50*
6.00 x 16	17.20*

* Plus tax and recappable tire



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Wait'll Next Year; Dodgers To Be Tougher

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Dougald, who had rounded second, was doubled up at first. After that, Hank Bauer grounded out and nearly everybody in the park could sense that the Dodgers would not be denied their greatest hour.

Never before had a team won a seven-game series after dropping the first two games. Another record that brought joy to the victors was the total net receipts of \$2,367,515.3, making it the richest World Series ever.

Brooklyn had to beat Tommy Byrne, the veteran southpaw who had given them a lot of trouble. They managed to drive him from the box in the sixth inning with the help of an error after scoring both runs off him.

Podres, who hails from Witherbee, N.Y., and Byrne, a resident of Wake Forest, N.C., dueled on even terms for three innings but in the fourth, Campanella crashed a double to left and scored on a two-out single by Gil Hodges.

A costly error by Yankee first baseman Bill Skowron in the sixth paved the way for the insurance run. It forced the withdrawal of Byrne although he had given up only three hits.

Reese led off with a single. Snider sacrificed, but was safe at first when Skowron took Byrne's throw wide of the bag and dropped the ball as he made a swipe at the Duke. After Campanella had moved the runners along with another sacrifice bunt, Yankee Manager Casey Stengel allowed Byrne to give Furillo an intentional pass before taking him out. Bob Grim took over on the mound and served a long sacrifice fly to Hodges, who thus drove in both Dodger runs.

The play of the game came in the sixth. The Yankees had runners on first and second with nobody out when catcher Yogi Berra came up. Billy Martin had opened with a walk and had gone to second on Gil McDougald's surprise bunt single.

Berra lashed at an outside fast ball and sent it soaring into the left field corner. It looked like a certain hit, possibly a ground-rule one-bounce double into the stands. Amoros, who had replaced Gilliam in left at the start of the inning when Junior moved in to play second base, was far over in left center for the left-handed hitting Berra.

Flashing a burst of speed, the little Latin-American outfielder caught up with the ball and caught it with an outstretched glove, about a foot or two from the stands. Then Reese, who threw to Hodges. Mc-

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Bowling Scores

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Podres, who won the 1955 World Series for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was named the 1955 National League MVP.

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Aged Newark Gelding Wins Feature Pace At Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Red Brewer, 7-year-old gelding owned by Everett Bucy of Newark, Ohio, won the feature last night, pacing the Lebanon Raceway mile in 2:05.

The time was the best clocked at the track this fall and was the best performance of the standard-bred in at least two seasons.

First Race, 1 mile, 24 conditioned trot, \$400 purse—Volo Prince (E. Loe) \$13.00, 7.20, 4.40; Virgine's Jimmie (C. Dishman) 11.60, 5.60; Hi Ronnie (A. Holsopple) 3.80; Time: 2:12 2-5.

Second Race, 1 mile, C Pace, \$400 purse—Mollie Direct (W. Kirk) \$8.80, 4.00, 3.00; Lambrook Direct (W. Mikesell) 3.20, 3.20; Dusty Ginny (E. Morgan) 6.00; Time: 2:09 4-5. Daily Double: \$50.60.

Third Race, 1 mile, C trot, \$400 purse—Helen Protector (J. Applegate) \$16.00, 7.60, 5.20; Martin Liner (S. Calli) 7.80, 7.40; Captain Begave (F. Stotler) 6.80; Time: 2:10 1-5.

Fourth Race, 1 mile, 2 year old conditioned pace, \$400 purse. Golden Blade (E. Morgan), \$3.40, 2.80, 2.80; Chester Don (C. Newhart) 4.00, 3.00; Miss Abbe Stone (D. Moon) 3.60; Time: 2:11 1-5.

NEW YORK (AP)—Jackie Robinson, generally recognized as baseball's greatest current competitor, said today he wants to play one more year with the Brooklyn Dodgers so he can realize his dream of rounding out a 10-year career in the major leagues.

The versatile veteran, still a dangerous batter and spectacular base runner despite the wear and tear of nearly 37 years, thinks he can be useful to the Dodgers for at least another year. He expected the Brooks to win the pennant again in 1956 and is anxious to play on another championship club.

"I would love to play another year," he said yesterday during a lull in the clubhouse celebration proceedings after the Dodgers' World Series triumph over the Yankees. "It's up to the ball club, whatever they decide. If they want me, I'll play, but not for nothing."

"I feel that even though I didn't have one of my best years, I still have a little bit of good baseball left in me. As I said, I want to play provided they don't cut me to death. I am going to talk to Buzzie Bavasi (Dodger vice-president) Thursday. I want to get this thing straightened out as soon as possible."

For the Dodgers, Gil Hodges shattered a mark for first basemen by starting three double plays and both clubs broke the hitting department—Duke Snider hit four homers to boost his series total to nine, the highest total compiled by a National League player.

Phil Rizzuto set a record previously held by his former Yankee teammate Joe DiMaggio as he appeared in his 32nd series game.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodger's seven-game World Series victory over the New York Yankees established 18 records and tied 11 others.

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Ohio Village Celebrates For 'Smokey'

DARTTOWN (AP)—This "minor league" village produced what the major league cities of Cleveland and Cincinnati could not come up with in 1955—the manager of the winning World Series team.

Walter (Smokey) Alston of the champion Brooklyn Dodgers is the toast of his own hometown today.

A visitor to Darttown (population 200) didn't need his own radio or television set yesterday for the crucial game between the Bums and the New York Yankees. He could walk down Main Street and hear the radios and television sets going full blast.

Smokey's daughter, Dottie; son-in-law, Harry Ogle; grandson Robie, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Alexander, nervously watched the game on TV in the Alston home, the only brick residence in this southwest Ohio community.

Harry was ready to concede a run to the Yanks in the third inning when the New Yorkers got two men on base.

"Come on, pull for grandpa," Dottie coached Robie. The Brooks came through.

The son-in-law was the most excited man in town. Harry leaped up when the game was over and did a little jig in his stocking feet. The family celebrated the victory with strong and hot black coffee.

After the game, farmers and workers gathered to pay their respects to their friend, Smokey. They pitched in some money to buy him a present.

The whole community will join in a formal celebration Nov. 5 in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

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Stengel Wants Another Chance

NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel wants to keep on managing the New York Yankees in 1956—"unless they fire me."

As old Casey has a contract running through next year, and rates ace high with the owners, he appears a cinch to return.

Stengel hinted broadly he'll be back to try for a seventh pennant when he talked with reporters after yesterday's final world series game.

"I don't know about next year," he started out. "But I got a contract. I got it in black and white and unless they fire me—"

NEW YORK (AP)—By an irony of baseball, a pinch hitter who grounded out set the stage for the key play of the 1955 World Series.

The pinch hitter was George Shuba, who batted for Brooklyn Dodger second baseman Don Zimmer in the sixth inning with the bases loaded. He grounded out.

This meant that Junior Gilliam came in from left field to play second base, and Sandy Amoros, the fleet Cuban, took his place.

With Brooklyn leading by the scant margin of 2-0, nobody out, two men on base and Yogi Berra at bat, the atmosphere of Yankee Stadium became tense.

Berra is a left-handed batter, so the Dodger outfield shifted far to the right, which is sound strategy.

Then Yogi sliced a high one into the far left corner of the stadium. It looked like a double, bringing two runs across the plate. But Amoros raced at top speed, his gloved right hand extended.

Amoros caught the ball on the tip of his glove, wheeled and rifled a throw to Peeewe Reese, who executed a quick relay to Gil Hodges at first base, and Gil McDougald was doubled.

Baseball men agreed afterwards that Gilliam could never have made the catch.

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Winged Guy Steps Mile In 2:00 4-5 Time

Winged Guy, owned by Wayne Martin and driven by Muri Thornton, will try to continue setting a fast pace Thursday at the famous "Red Mile" at the Kentucky Trots in Lexington, Ky.

Last Saturday, Winged Guy posted a heat win of 2:00.4, the second fastest time for the mile that day at the track. He came back to take the second heat in 2:01.3.

The time posted in the first heat of the Three Year Old Pace event equaled that of Cheetah Goose, George Van Camp's Little Brown Jug entry. Cheetah stepped off that mark at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis, Ind.

Winged Guy now has 13 wins, 5 seconds and 1 third in 22 starts this season. Following the Kentucky races, he may be shipped to Winston-Salem, N. C.

Cheetah Goose is scheduled to race on the "Red Mile" clay track on Friday. Another local horse, Clarence

Classified

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

FARMALL H Tractor — a bargain at \$600. Hill Implement Co., 125 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

1952 CHEVROLET fordor. Beautiful black finish and extra nice. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 411

AUTO GLASS installed. Call 297 for appointment. Gordons, W. Main at Scioto St.

HOME grown timothy seed, cleaned. Jason Bouenger, Phone 2887.

McCASKY Adding Machine and cash drawer, \$55. Call 1004.

JONES IMPLEMENT

Ohio's Largest
Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

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IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.

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8 Cubic ft. Refrigerator with a written guarantee. Less than yr. old. \$139.00

Used Thor washer, excellent condition \$39.00

3 used Estate Heatrolas \$20.00 and up.

Tappan Gas Range, very clean \$59.00

2 good used bed room suites \$45.00 ea.

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Several good used beds \$2.00 and up.

Ford Furniture
NEW and USED
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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
140 Edison Ave. Phone 266

Articles For Sale

1944 FARMALL 'H' with cultivator and manure loader. Entire outfit in A-1 condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

USED TV sets, good selection \$29.95 up. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

'49 TWO door Chevrolet Good condition. Inquire Walter Heise, So. Bloomfield, O.

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

NISCO CHEF electric stove. Good condition. Inquire Walter Heise, So. Bloomfield, O.

1947 — 28 FT. 3 room house trailer. Furnished. Phone 2905.

SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

1951 PACKARD, radio and heater, excellent value. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 411

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

ASPHALT roof paint in 5 gal. cans—38¢ gal. Pickaway Farm Bureau Store, W. Mount St. Ph. 834.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

1949 MERCURY tudor sedan, radio, heater, nylon seat covers \$395. Ph. Ashville 3152.

USED 20 cu. ft. Deep Freeze Chest Type. Good condition. Phone 432R.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

1939 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up—runs very good. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 411

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. We build portable corn cribs. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

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On Station WTVN (Channel 6)
At 1:45 p.m. Sunday Afternoons
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
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FREE
50-piece set of Handsome
Silverware — \$39.95 value
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PERFECTION
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SPECIAL FALL PRICES
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Storm Windows — \$19.95 Installed
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(Any Size Up To 36" x 82")
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Forrest McGinnis — Phone 399
Carl Porter — Phone 394-X
(and installer)

FEEDER CALF SALE
500 Head
Thursday, October 6, 1955
1:00 P. M. (EST)
Catlettsburg Livestock Market
Catlettsburg, Ky.

SNAPPY FALL WEATHER means SNAPPY A-1 USED CAR specials!

1953 FORD VICTORIA Coral Flame bottom with Ivory top, "V8" — 110 H. P. Engine, Radio, Heater, twin signals, all new white wall tires. Locally owned and well cared for. See and test drive this at a low price of \$1495.00

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1951 PLYMOUTH FORDOR light green finish, new seat covers. This car has been driven 90,000 miles, you have to see and test drive to appreciate this. Our very low price of \$495.00

1953 CHEV. BEL AIRE TUDOR with light blue finish. This is a sharp car. Has only 12,000 miles and equipped with radio, heater and turn signals. See this at our price of \$1295.00

1950 FORD with Crestline chrome and a new 1955 color finish. Equipped with radio, heater and white wall tires. Come in and look this over. This a sharpie and only \$595.00

Pickaway Motors
Phone 686 or 676
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

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PERMANENT anti freeze \$1.90 per gal.
Methanol anti freeze 80¢ per gal. Pickaway Farm Bureau Store, W. Mount St. Ph. 834.

APPLES, Red and Yellow Delicious, Winesap and Spies, Miller's Fruit Farm, 5 miles east on Rt. 188.

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DEEP FREEZE, 14 ft., like new, only used one season. Ph. 1046X or see it at Pettit's.

1952 FORD ranch wagon, tu-tone. Excellent condition. Inq. George Goldsberry, Circleville Trailer Court.

DOG BURNER — Good for any dog. Has that burger aroma. Get it at Cronan's Chick Store.

1949 CHRYSLER fordor sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, new paint, only \$445. Yours for only \$19 per month. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

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CHRISTMAS toys for the little ones are here. You'll find picture puzzles, games, books, education toys, stuffed animals and nearly everything for the youngsters. Select now, use our convenient lay-away plan.

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NATIVE LUMBER for farm, industrial or construction use. Deliver anywhere. McKinley Hansen 10 miles East Laurelville on Rt. 180, Ph. Laurelville 3111.

HOME grown potatoes, wholesale and retail, excellent quality. Ph. 3441 Ashville ex. T. LeRoy Crowley.

WE HAVE something new for dandruff that's truly terrific. Get the new Sandinex. Bingham Drug Store.

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DO YOUR own paperhanging—use Imperial washable wallpaper—ready trimmed, ready pasted, ready to hang—anyone can do a professional job. Griffith Floorcovering and Furniture, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike, Ph. 532.

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For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

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TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
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1950 FORD tudor, radio, heater, overdrive \$295. Ph. Ashville 3152.

WISCONSIN feeder pigs. For information call or write John M. Brinker, Ashville Rt. 1, Ph. 2367.

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Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 190
Phone 461

Specials

16 inch Police Cycle
Was \$21.95 now \$9.95

Red Kiddie Tractor
Was \$18.95 now \$9.95

B. F. Goodrich
Clifton Motor Sales
119 S. Court Open Evenings

BAR GAIN DAYS

Do
YOU
Have a Transportation problem?

See one of our Transportation Experts
Harden's Used Car Lot
SPECIAL BARGAINS

1953 Chevrolets, 6 of them \$1145.00 and up
1953 and 54 Plymouths—all O.K. \$1245.00 and up
1949 and 50 Fords—4 of them \$225.00 and up

SPECIAL SPECIAL BARGAINS

1949 Ply. 4 dr. runs sweet, radio and heater. New covers \$395.00
1949 Buick 2 dr. Exceptional \$445.00
1950 Plymouth 4 dr., why walk \$295.00
1948 DeSota 4 dr. not bad \$193.00

Make It Run Yourself

1947 Plymouth 2 door \$85.00
1942 Ford 2 dr. \$69.00
1939 Plymouth 2 dr. \$39.00

SORRY — ONLY ONE PICK-UP AVAILABLE
1954 1/2 TON CHEV. THIS IS A MONEY MAKER SPECIAL.
Phone 1000 for Details

Harden Chevrolet
Used Car Lot
Open Evenings Until 9.
375 W. Main St.

Articles For Sale

1951 HUDSON Hornet, radio, heater, overdrive \$550.
1951 FORD custom radio and heater \$435.

ARNOLD MOATS
1208 S. Court Ph. 251M

TWO 226 Pickers: 1 row Co-op picker: John Deere stalk cutter: 32 ft. Harvey elevator. Marshall Implement Co., St. Rt. 22 West. Ph. 177.

PREMIUM whole chicken legs
85¢ lb. Circleville Fast Freeze. Ph. 133.

SHOP GARDS for Halloween costumes, masks, wigs, decorations, etc. 238 E. Franklin St. Open evenings.

STOKER complete, A-1 condition. Phone 2706.

FUEL OIL drum, 275 gal.: Humphrey radiant gas heater. Ph. 6087.

2 — 1950 PONTIACs Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

1953 FORD custom "8" tudor—lots of extras, one owner, shows it has had good care.
JOE WILSON
135 E. Main St. Ph. 1056

1950 FORD tudor, radio, heater, overdrive \$295. Ph. Ashville 3152.

WISCONSIN feeder pigs. For information call or write John M. Brinker, Ashville Rt. 1, Ph. 2367.

SALES TRAINER—Major U. S. Company will train and finance ambitious, reliable man with initiative for sales and service in your county to establish customers. \$87.00 per week to start assured, plus expenses. This is NOT insurance, book, magazine or appliance selling. Our men know of this ad. Car necessary. For interview, write Mr. C. Terrasi, 900 Atlas Building, Columbus, Ohio.

WOMEN with good handwriting. Address, mail postcards spare time. Please write Box 163, Belmont, Mass.

Articles For Sale

COAL furnace with stoker, complete. Inq. 481 E. Franklin St.

CARBOLA Fly bait kills flies instantly. Ready for use—just spread dry. 4 lbs. for \$1.45. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin, Ph. 372.

SPECIAL price on 1955 Mercury tudor, radio, heater and overdrive.
JOE MOTOR SALES
Ph. 3661
Williamsport

HOME grown Timothy seed. Ph. 2307.
L. J. Welsh.

1952 BUICK Special fordor—radio, heater, automatic transmission, one owner, like new.
JOE WILSON
135 E. Main St. Ph. 1056

HOG HOUSES from \$20 to \$35. Inq. 115 Mingo St.

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135 E. Main St. Ph. 1056

HOG HOUSES from \$20 to \$35. Inq. 115 Mingo St.

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 20c
Per word, 7 insertions 30c
Minimum charge one time 50c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate card. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

FARMALL H Tractor — a bargain at \$600. Hill Implement Co., 125 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

1952 CHEVROLET for sale. Beautiful black finish and extra nice. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 4411

AUTO GLASS installed. Call 297 for appointment. Gordons, W. Main at Scioto St.

HOME grown timothy seed, reseeded. Judson Beougher, Phone 2887.

McCASKEY Adding Machine and cash drawer, \$55. Call 1004.

JONES IMPLEMENT

Ohio's Largest
All-Chainers Dealer
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.
Kingston, Ohio Phone 12-208
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-179

IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.

Basic Construction Materials

Pre-Season Sale
Save 25%
On
Mud and Snow
Tires
Buy Early and Save
MAC'S 113 East Main St.

Truckers

Lump - Nut - Stoker
Old Mt. Perry Mine
On Route 22 Six Miles East
Of Somerset, O.

Sandra
Coal Mining Co.
Zanesville, O.

SITTING DUCKS

In Used Furniture
VALUES



8 Cubic ft. Refrigerator with a written guarantee. Less than yr. old \$139.00

Used Thor washer, excellent condition \$39.00

3 used Estate Heatrolas \$20.00 and up.

Tappan Gas Range, very clean \$39.00

2 good used bed room suites \$45.00 ea.

2 piece living room suite with covers \$27.00

Several good used beds \$2.00 and up.

Ford Furniture
NEW and USED

155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Daley
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 66

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
140 Edison Ave. Phone 260

Articles For Sale

1944 FARMALL 'H' with cultivator and manure loader. Entire outfit in A-1 condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

USED TV sets, good selection \$29.95 up. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

49 TWO door Chevrolet. Good condition. Inquire Walter Heise, So. Bloomfield, O.

FITTING DEPARTMENT for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery, etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

NINCO CHEF electric stove. Good condition. Inquire Walter Heise, So. Bloomfield, O.

1947 — 28 FT. 3 room house trailer. Furnished. Phone 2905.

SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

1951 PACKARD, radio and heater, excellent value.
JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 4411

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

ASPHALT roof paint in 5 gal. cans — 38c gal. Pickaway Farm Bureau Store, W. Mount St. Ph. 834.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

1949 MERCURY tudor sedan, radio, heater, nylon seat covers \$295. Ph. Ashville 3152.

USED 20 cu. ft. Deep Freeze. Chest Type. Good condition. Phone 432R.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 396 North Court St. Our selection is complete — our cars are clean — our prices are right.

1939 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up — runs very good.
JOHNNY EVANS, INC. Ashville Ph. 4411

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. We build portable corn cribs. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

COAL
Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia
Lump and Stoker
SPRADLIN COAL YARD W. Ohio St.
Yard Ph. 338 Res. Ph. 6011

"TOM HARMON'S WORKSHOP"
"SHOP SMITH"
On Station WTVN (Channel 6)
At 1:45 p.m. Sunday Afternoons
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS Ph. 75
116 E. High St.

FREE
50-piece set of Handsome
Silverware — \$39.95 value
— with every purchase of a
PERFECTION
DELUXE HOME HEATER
Phone 136
Harpster and Yost

SPECIAL FALL PRICES
Aluminum Self-Storing
Storm Windows — \$19.95 Installed
(Any Size Up To 36" x 80")
Aluminum Storm Doors — \$49.95 Installed
(Any Size Up To 36" x 82")
F. B. GOEGLEIN, Dealer — Phone 1133-Y

Agents—
Forrest McGinnis — Phone 339
Carl Porter — Phone 394-X
(and installer)

FEEDER CALF SALE
500 Head
Thursday, October 6, 1955
1:00 P. M. (EST)
Catlettsburg Livestock Market
Catlettsburg, Ky.

SNAPPY FALL WEATHER means SNAPPY A-1 USED CAR specials!

1953 FORD VICTORIA Coral Flame bottom with Ivory top, "V8" — 110 H. P. Engine, Radio, Heater, twin signals, all new white wall tires. Locally owned and well cared for. See and test drive this at a low price of \$1495.00

1953 FORD CUSTOMLINE tudor with "V8" Engine and a beautiful tudor blue finish. This car has been driven 21,000 miles. Equipped with radio, heater and turn signals. See this before you buy. This car has a true value of \$1295.00

1951 PLYMOUTH FORDOR light green finish, new seat covers. This car has been driven 90,000 miles, you have to see and test drive to appreciate this. Our very low price of \$495.00

1953 CHEV. BEL AIRE TUDOR with light blue finish. This is a sharp car. Has only 12,000 miles and equipped with radio, heater and turn signals. See this at our price of \$1295.00

1950 FORD with Crestline chrome and a new 1955 color finish. Equipped with radio, heater and white wall tires. Come in and look this over. This a sharpie and only \$595.00

Pickaway Motors
Phone 686 or 676
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

PERMANENT anti freeze \$1.00 per gal. Methanol anti freeze 80c per gal. Pickaway Farm Bureau Store, W. Mount St. Ph. 834.

APPLES, Red and Yellow Delicious, Winesap and Spies. Miller's Fruit Farm, 3 miles east on Rt. 168.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

DEEP FREEZE, 14 ft., like new, only used one season. Ph. 1046X or see it at Pettit's.

1952 FORD ranch wagon, tu-tone. Excellent condition. Inq. George Goldsberry, Circleville Trailer Court.

DOG BURGERS — Good for any dog. Has that burger aroma. Get it at Croman's Chick Store.

1949 CHRYSLER for sale, sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, new paint, only \$445. Yours for only \$19 per month. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales — Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

CHRISTMAS toys for the little ones are here. You'll find picture puzzles, games, books, education toys, stuffed animals and nearly everything for the youngsters, select now, use our convenient lay-away plan.

MOORE'S
Ph. 544
115 S. Court St.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

NATIVE LUMBER for farm, industrial or construction use. Deliver anywhere. McKinley Hansen 10 miles East Laurelville on St. Rt. 180. Ph. Laurelville 3111.

HOME grown potatoes, wholesale and retail, excellent quality. Ph. 3441 Ashville ex. T. LeRoy Cromley.

WE HAVE something new for dandruff that's truly terrific. Get the new Sanidine. Bingham Drug Store.

EAST END AUTO SALES
Ph. 6068
E. Mount St.

DO YOUR own paperhanging — use Imperial washable wallpaper — ready trimmed, ready pasted, ready to hang — anyone can do a professional job. Griffith Floorcovering and Furniture, E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike, Ph. 539.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex
We Deliver

BENDIX
Save \$50.00
Deluxe Gas Dryer
reg. \$239.00 now \$189.95
PETTITS

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Specials
16 inch Police Cycle
Was \$21.95 now \$9.95

Red Kiddie Tractor
Was \$18.95 now \$9.95

B. F. Goodrich

Clifton Motor Sales
119 S. Court Open Evenings

Articles For Sale

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1951 FORD custom radio and heater \$435.

ARNOLD MOATS
Ph. 261M
1208 S. Court

TWO 226 Pickers: 1 row Co-op picker; John Deere stalk cutter; 32 ft. Harvest elevator. Marshall Implement Co. St. Rt. 22 West. Ph. 177.

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STOKER complete, A-1 condition. Phone 2706.

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1953 FORD custom "8" tudor — lots of extras. one owner, shows it has had good care.

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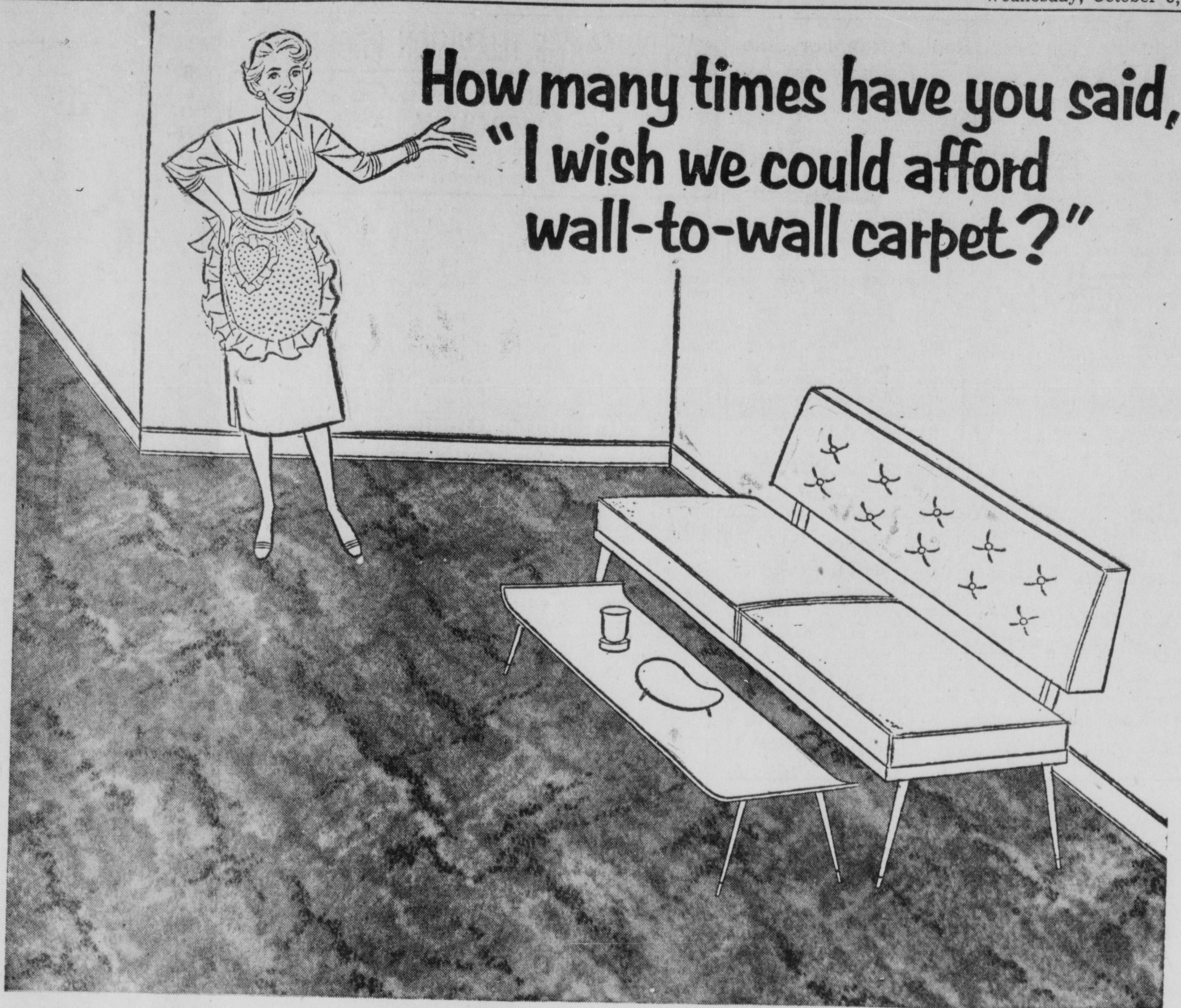
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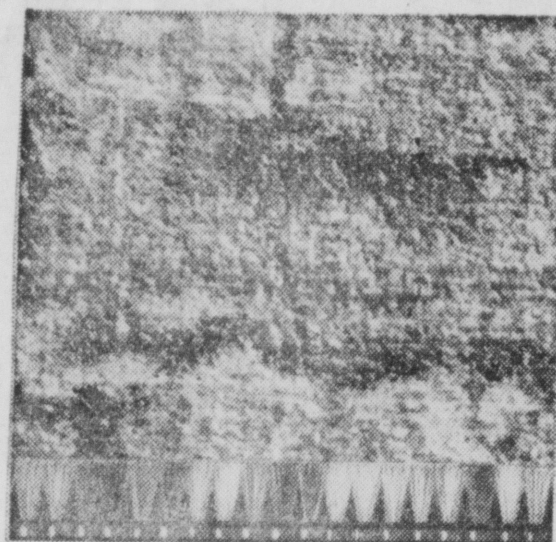


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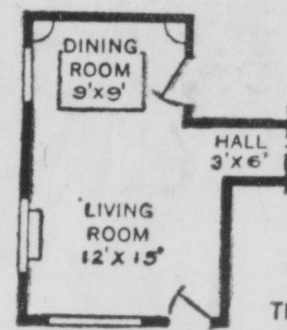
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and the national total of personal income after taxes stays at record levels. Many observers, therefore, feel that the public's strong urge to spend will continue through the rest of this year at least.

The administration can move quickly on several fronts if business should unexpectedly turn downward. The tight credit situation can be reversed quickly, making more money available if businessmen, or home builders, or even car buyers, need it. And easier credit might spur state and local governments to start some of their building programs—highways, schools, water and sewer systems.

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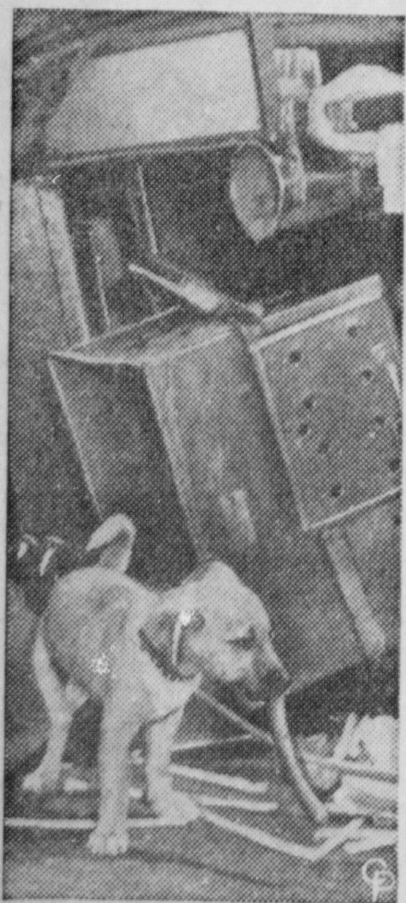
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